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Ehrlich has new cabinet plan, said ready to move to sidelines

Pest Political Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich last night reportedly told his colleagues by phone that be has drawn up a plan for a government reshuffle in which he would no longer hold the finance portfolio.

Ehrlich rejected the notion suggested hy some that he become a second deputy to the prime minister. He said it is not imperative that he stay in the eabinet.

Ehrlich was speaking from the Swiss resort where he is staying. He is due to go on to Belgrade for the International Monatary Fund con-

The minister was reacting to Tuesday night's decision by the Liberal Party central committee to demand cabinet personnel changes. Hie party opposents have made no bones about Ehrlich being their target, and have intimated that tha

central committee decision will be followed by an open move against Chiding those close to him for com-

State Dept.

forced Israel

to rap Young,

Dayan claims

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Foreign

Minieter Moehe Dayan Tueeday

night eaid the U.S. State Department

had forced Israel to formally protest

against former UN amhassador An-

drew Young's meeting with a

representative of the Palestine

Dayan, in a meeting with American Jewish leaders here, said

a State Department official had in-

formed the Israeli amhassador in

Israel to make a formal protest to the U.S. for breaking its written

agreement with Israel not to meet with the PLO.

point of telling you of the meeting, do

you have any alternative but to

wanted to keep a clear table. We never lied to the Americans...we had to act by the book," Dayan eaid.

But he said that Israel never asked

for Young's resignation and that be

helieved the UN ambassador had

quit his post because "he had not given his superiors the right story."

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. - The revivalist style of

the American deep south echoed

through the municipality building of

this West Bank town yesterday as

black leader Rev. Jesse Jackson lad

several hundred Arabs in an im-

passioned and rhythmic chorus that

climaxed calle for an "Arab

Palestine" and an end to Israeli oc-

somebody," the crowd roared in delight. "I am somabody...protect

me. respect me, never neglect me. I am somebody... I am God's

child...We can win...we ought to

win ... we must win ... we will he

tree, we will be free," went the

chant. "Right on!" It concluded

triumphantly as n forest of hands shot into the air to make the "V"-

.After this cathartic end to an hour

of speeches, cheers and slogans — mcluding "Jackeon-Arafat" and "Down with Zienism" — the civil rights activist and his delegation left

for Jericho and the Allenby bridge,

where they later crossed into Jordan

for the second etage of their con-

Opening remarks at the town hall

meeting were made hy Wahid Hamidullah, the mayor of nearby

Anabta, and by the deputy mayor of Nablus. Both men catalogued the

trials and tribulations of life under

Israeli rule, and were interrupted hy

lond applause each time they men-

Speaking through an interpreter who translated his remarks into

Arabic, the preacher from Chicago

called on the audience "not to put

trovergial Middle East tour.

tioned the PLO.

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cupation.

Of the subsequent fury in the

When the other party makes a

Washington of the meeting, forcing

Liberation Organization last July.

plaining that the party decision is Ehrlich would have to step down. tantamount to a move against him, Ehrlich insists that the vast majority of the central committee members have acceeded to his wisbss to vacate the Finance Ministry.

Ehrlich says he offered to quit s year ago, and stayed in office only at Prime Minister Menahem Begin's insistence

If Begin asks him to step down as part of a cabinet reshuffle, he will willingly obligs. Ehrlich'e colleagues quota him as saying. Yesterday, Ehrlich refused to

accept calls from the press. Begin can now hardly escape some cabinet changes, although he bas indicated unwillingnese to embroil the government in the political rows which may accompany the move. Begin's attitude towards Ehrlich has not changed since the premier came to his defence recently. But Begin has always held that the parties must determine their representatives in the cabinet. If the Liberals say Ehrlich is not their man, Begin will be bound to make changes and

Sources close to Begin add that hie preference as Ehrlich's replacement would probably not be a Liberal, but former trade minister, Yigal Hur-vits, of La'am, Hurwits is sure to back Begin'e stand on Judea and Samaria and his participation in the government would ensure that a'am remain in the Liknd.

La'am is to discuss the question of its affiliation with the Likud in some three wseks. Hurvitz, who for months has declared he is a candidate for the post of finance minister, refused to comment

Ehriich's arch-rival, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, yesterday said many Liberals have asked him to take over the Treasury. He said Ehrlich and the Treasury were not suited to each other, and Ehrlich had not eucceeded there.

Moda's added that if be took over the Treasury, he would "dismiss some of the top civil servants aprepeatedly sabotaging Ehrlich."

Young and Dayan meet to 'revive a friendship'

By MALKA BABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK - Former UN ambassador Andrew Young emerged from a meeting here yesterday with vielting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and eaid the two men had "revived a friendship." "We really had a very friendly visit." Young later told represent the Personal later told reporters at the Regency Hotel. "I assured him that in conne tion with the recent events that I blamed no one — not him nor his

Dayan, standing next to Young after the meeting, said he "appreclated" Young's initiative in asking for the seseion. Young'e secretary had telephoned Dayan'e delegation yesterday morning seeking the meeting, and the foreign minister agreed to it on the spot,

Neither Dayan nor Young went into details of their 30-minute convereation, although the foreign minister noted that they had "clarified" the events surrounding Young'e resignation following his unauthoritzed meeting with a PLO of-

Since the resignation, Young has accused Dayan parsonnlly and publicly on several occasions of leak-PLO observer Zehdi Labih Terzi. But yesterday, Young ecemed to be changing hie tune.

Jackson sermon electrifies Nablus

acts of terror to divert you from a

implored, "must have the strength to break the cycle of terror and pain.

You are very close to your goal of

self-determination and n homeland.

Do not allow your agony from yester-

day," he said, his voice rising in

calculated excitement, "to make It

impossible for you to have a just

The clergyman euggested that

West Bankere should reassess their

tactics, taking the black etruggle for civil rights in the U.S. as a model.

We became disciplined and deter-

mined. And nothing could stop us

from achieving our human rights and

our place in the eun and eelf-

Jackson promised to appeal to U.S. President Jimmy Carter to be "more

just" in the distribution of American

goods and services in the Middle East. "We shall convey to him that if

he uses American power in a just

fashion, then we will have friends on both sides of the Jordan," tha

Starting his last day in Israel early

yesterday morning, Jackson con-

demned terrorism in a sermon to

ahout 150 worshippers at ths

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in

"I shall appeal to the PLO to etop their tactice of terroriem, to

recognize Israel's right and need to

exist, to articulate its own goal for

self-determiniation and a homeland

and to fight for peaceful coax-

Premier Menahem Begin a racist...

Jackeon denied having called

the Old City of Jerusalem.

istence," he declared.

determination," he said.

minister said. .

"Somebody, somewhere," Jackson

Farouk Kaddoumi and Shafik al-Hout, both of whom are attending the

UN General Assembly. On Tuesday evening, Young was guest of honour at a dinner at the lew York residence of the Kuwaiti amhassador, Abdullah Yacouh Bishara, and emerged from that af-fair emhracing the PLO'e UN observer, Terzi.

Posing for pictures with Terzi in the ballroom of the New York hotel where Dayan is a guest, Young quipped to the PLO observer, "Why 't we invite Mr. Dayan down?" At the Kuwaiti dinner, Young explained that his fateful meeting last month with Terzi had occurred to head off a "confrontation over the UN resolution" which would have been "contrary to the interests of the

U.S., the Arah world and Israel." 'Our cabinet had just been asked to region, our government was in disarray. It was impossible to know what was going on in Israel. It was the worst possible time for the Palestinians to do what he bad been asking them to do all along, and yet

After the meeting with Dayan, Young sald he was planning to visit the Middle East later this year. Young said yesterday that he and

Dayan had not discussed black civil rights leader Je visit to Israel. Asked ahout Blnck-Jewteh

relations. Young said that he did not think there was currently "a great

shammed with, it is not right," he

On the way out of Jerusalem, Jackson and his party etopped in the

Musrara quarter, where they met

Israel Black Panther lauders MK Chartle Biton and Manny Cohen. Jackson greeted Blton with n

'brotherly" embrace, and the local

Panther told the American blacks

that money spent on nrms and

eettlamente in the territorias was

preventing solution of Oriental Jews'

problems of housing and education.

day that Jnckson had apparently come to Israel to further his own

political position. "He didn't come to

listen," said the mayor. "He kept repeating empty elogans."

The mayor, who had agreed to recaive Jackson officially, said he

was glad hs did. 'I'll meet anyone

who comes with clean hands." he

said. "It's important that the world

At a concluding press confarence in Jericho in the early afternoon,

Jackson said that 'peace for Israal and justice for the Palestinians are

inextricably bound. If there is any

one message that we want to lenve

bere it is that we do seek peacs for

Israel and justica for the

Bridge by Jordanian govarnment of-

ficials and newsmsn, Arriving in

Amman, where he will meet King

Husseln, he reiterated that the

Palestinian people "have the right to

live and have a homaland and an in-

dependent state, as Israel has the

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right for security guarantees."

Jackson was met at the Allenby

hears what we fael."

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Mayor Teddy Kollak said yester



Israel goalkeeper Haviv leaps into the air to ward off the Spanish attack as Pertugal (No. ?) who scored twice for Spain, is folled momentarily. Spain won 3-0. Story — page 2. (Rina Nass)

Israel has right to defend itself—Carter

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalsm Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter, sounding n vsry different note than his State Department, eays that Isrnei has a right to defend itself

against Palestinian terrorist attacks from Southern Lehanon. The oft-heard U.S. condemnation of Israel'e attacks against Palestinian targets in Lebanon was not repeated by Carter on Tuesday evening when he answered questions at a

"town meeting" at Queens College in New York City. When asked why he opposed Israel's right to defend itself on its northern borders against PLO Incureione, the prasident replied

emphatically, "I don't. I think any nation has a right to defend itself, obviously, including Israel." He pledged that the U.S. "and this presideni will oever ahandoo Israel and we will always do what we can to make sure - and we will make sure - that Israel has the means hy

which to defend themselves." Carter's generally aupportive remarks of Israel followed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance'e surprise decision earlier in the day not to raise the matter of Lebanon directly with Foreign Minister Mosbe Dayan dur-

ing a meeting in New York. Other U.S. officials yesterday cautioned reporters against concluding that U.S. policy-had changed, hased on Carter's comments and Vance's decisioo. They stroogly insisted that Washingtoo still opposes Israel's pre-emptive strikes.

They said that Vance had gone into the meeting, hoping to diecuss Lebanon, but found it more impor-tant to iron out final differences on the latest U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian agreement on monitoring Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. The entire hour session was devoted solely to the Sinai problem.

At the meeting, officiale said, Vance and Dayan did agree that Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saundere and Israeli amhassador Ephraim Evron would take up the Lebancse cituation in Washington. and that U.S. aaseador in Israel Samuei Lewis would discuss the

matter with officials in Jerusalem. Meanwhile, Carter's senior political aides, gearing up for a tough re-election campaign, are very pleased by Dayan's latest remarks that the Carter administration has done more for Israel than any previous U.S. administratioo.

Dayan, in New York to address the UN General Assembly today, has been lavish in his praise of the Carter administration's Middle East policy in recent days, in public appearances hefore Jewish leaders and in the media. Carter's political strategists in the White House are hoping that Dayan's comments will help attract Jewisb support for

Ironically, Dayan'e current praise of Carter followed bls sbarp criticism early in August when he spoke of an American tilt swey from Israel hecause of Saudi oil pressure. Observers here speculated that Dayan's viewe may bave been changed because of the U.S. willingness to expand its Sinal peace-keeping responsibilities.

of Jordanians joining talks Post Mideast Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. - Egyptian of-

Experts to meet non-stop

Land purchases

stir open row in

autonomy talks

ficials taking part in the autonomy talks here said yesterday that hopes for King Hussein's participation in the negotiations for a West Bank and

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Egypt, and the U.S. will an-

nounce today agreement on a

long-range schedule under

which experts from the three

countries will meet almost con-

stantly until finalizing the

autonomy being offered to the

The schedule was worked out last

night by a joint "ateering com-

mittee" which the three parties set

up shortly after their chief delegatea

to the autonomy talks turned their sixth plenary session into a sym-

posium on Jarusslem's recent deci-

the territories.

ion to allow Israelis to huy land in

An apparent gentlemen's agree-

ment not to raise the land purchase

issue in the public opening meeting collapsed, when under the glare of

television lights, the negotistors

plunged into a sharp exchange that

went on for over half an hour. But at

no stage did the arguments seem to

get out of hand amid repeated asser-

West Bank and Gaza Strlp.

ALEXANDRIA. - Israel,

Gaza Strip self-rule were diminishing.
The officials said that the policy statement Hussein dalivered at the UN General Assembly on Tuesday left no room for expecting the Jorda-

foreseeable future. The officials in particular express ed disappointment at Husseln's assertion of his rejection of the Camp Devid accords which govern

the autonomy taiks.

The officials conceded that, con-

trary to their anticlpation, Hussein had not softened his opposition to the Israel-Egyptian current peace dialogue. The officials said that Egypt had no intention of supporting Hussein's cali for the reinstatement

of the Middle East . conflict at the UN international arena. The Egyptians made clear that they would now focus on eo-couraging West Bank and Gaza leaders to join the peace process while intimating that they would ig-

nore Jordan for a while.
Officials disclosed that Cairo had initiated eeveral attempts to talk Hussein into entering negotiations with Israel over the West Back autonomy and that the monarch had

Timerman due here today; intends becoming citizen

ROME. The most prominent former political prisoner in Argentina, newspaper publisher. Jacobo Timerman, is due in Israel today, after a short stopover in Rome vesterday.

Timerman was stripped of his Argentine citizenship on Tuesday and expelled by the Argentine military junta after more than two

Whisked from Rome airport hy Israeli diplomats, he refused to answer journalists who asked him to comment on the political situation in Argentina. But he promised to speak at a press conference today at

The former publisher of Buence Aires' "La Opinion" newspaper was scheduled to leave for Tel Aviv this morning. His wife and three sons plan to join him in Israel from New York.

Timerman's release came nearly a week after the Inter-American Human Rights Commission ended its investigation of alleged violations of

civil liberties in Argentina.

Argentina said it was holding Timerman under n decree giving

the junta power to hold indefinitely persons accused of threatening the higher interests" of the etate.

The supreme court finally declared the decree to be without "proper

Jerusalem triplets Twenty-two-year old Rahel Koresh

gave birth yesterday to triplets at the Hadassah University Hospital at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem. Condition of the mother and

children was reported as good. The children, born in the seventh month of pregnancy, weighed hetween 1.3 kilos and 1.5 kilos. (Itim:

SA sex laws may be changed, Botha hints

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - Laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage — pillars of South Africa's apartheid policy - could be changed. Prime Minister Pieter Botha has suggested.

In a startling turnabout by the leader of the white-minority regime here, Botha hecame the first South African prime minister to question the mixed marriagea and immorallty acts.

Botha discussed both laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday. His remarks were published here yesterEgyptians and Israelis that the land issue was not slated for yesterday's talks. Egyptian Premler Mustapha

Khalil, who heads his country's delegation at the plenary sessions, and his Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghall questioned the wiedom of the timing lo allow Israelis to buy West Bank land at a time when the negotiating parties sought to encourage local Palestinlans to joio the autonomy

Khalll cautioned that the land purchase decision has created "a new crisis of confidence," while Ghali warned that the measure was turning the autocomy tslke into "a purely academic discussion." Ghall went further to criticize Isrsei for what he called "foits occomplis" hy tsking unliaters moves in the territories "every few months."

He said he could not understand why a decision that has been shelved since 1967 had to be proclaimed now, on the first anniversary of the sign-

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Egyptians see little chance

nian monarch to join the talks in the

legal foundatioo," thus clearing the way for his expulsion. "My release was not a decision of Argentina's government, but an act of the supreme court of my country," Timerman sald during a stopover in Rio de Janeiro.

He said Argeotina had banished him "to avoid my release in my coun-

Timerman said he wanted to adopt Israell nationality and sattle in Israel, though he was concerned that his ignorance of Hebrew would linpede him as a journalist.

The Israel Foreign Ministry yesterday reported its satisfaction with Timerman'e release and impending arrival in Israel. Jewish Agency Executive Arye Dulzin promised Timerman immediate aid. (Agencles)



THE NEXT PRIME MINISTER Labour Party laader Shimon Peres. just hack from the U.S. is interviewed by The Post's Mark Segal.



WHY WILL HE IF HE DOES? Middle East expert Deniel Dishon analyses the developments that made it possibla lor Jordan's King Huseein to think of joining the peace process.



"A FESTERING SORE" is the Rev. Jesse Jeckson's phrase for Bisck-Jewish relations. Berry Gross sees the conflict between the two groups es something much oldar than the Andrew Young affair.

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Carter warns Soviets American black community, Dayan told the U.S. Jewish leadare, Since formally leaving hie UN post 'Relations between hlacks and Jews on Sunday, Young has gone out of his of action over troops deal of tension." is your business, making peace in tha Middle East is ours. We are dealway to signal his continued support for U.S. contacts with the PLO. On Dayan drove to a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher following ing with the Palestinian Issue Monday, Young had dinner in New through the U.S. government and not NEW YORK (Reuter). - President York with visiting PLO officials through the hlack community."

Jimmy Carter on Tuesday night warned the Soviet Union that the U.S. would take appropriate action if diplomacy failed to resolve the sensitive issue of Soviet combat troops

in Cuha. "We are now trying through diplomacy to get the Soviets to eliminste the comhat nature of this unit. If we do not succeed, we will take approprinte action to changa the status quo," Carter said at one of his meetings with citizens here.

The president gave no indication what action would be taken. But in previous questioning on the subject, presidential aldes have ruled out any military intervention.

Without referring directly to the troops issue, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko told the UN General Assembly that all sorts of falsehoods were being plied up about ths policies of Cuha and the Soviet

negotintlons over the dispute would carry on between Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. They met on Monday and agreed to continue their discussion. We are meeting again ... in a con-

tinuing set of negotiations on this subject," an official said. "The fact of the continuing negotiations will have to speak for itself despite wbatever public rhetoric there is." Severni U.S. senators have reacted sharply to Gromyko's statement, Senator Frank Church, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would

ask it to withhold the SALT II treaty from the full Senate until the issue of Soviet troops in Cuha was resolved. In Washington, former president Gerald Ford said he opposed Senate ratifications of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union until U.S. military forces were strengthened.

Cairo military parade to mark 1973 war date

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

ALEXANDRIA. - The Egyptian authorities are preparing to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the 1973 October war with pageantry and milliary displays, unveiling weaponry which this country has been quietly purchasing or assembling for some time.

Official sources have so far been reluctant to lift the curtains from this weaponry, but left no doubt that its forthcoming display reflects the preservation, if not the consolidation, of Egypt's military might. This contradicts the general impression given by reports which speak of the

deterioration of Egypt's power as a result of the arms emhargo which Moscow clamped on Calro following President Anwar Sadat's abrogation of a friendship treaty with the Soviets

Officials here bave been vehemently denying recent Western reports that the Soviets have resumed the supply of spare arms parts to Egypt. But officials make no secret of the fact that the shortage in Russian supplies hae heen overcome hy deliveries from China, Yugoslavia and Rumania to keep Egyptian land, sea and air forces intact. Observers here seem to have

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NEWSBEAT: Abuses in aid to yeshiva students

No tora without (extra) flour have chosen not to tangle with

By JOAN BORSTEN and DAVID RICHARDSON

Hundreds of married yeshiva

full-time studente at kollelim

Kupat Holim membership dues. Political considerations and human kindness have perpetuated the system despite evidence of widespread abuse and the fact that this discrimination on behalf of onc

segment of the community has never been properly dehated or legally The practice is chiefly supported by Agudat Ylsracl representatives in

various key positions, but is strongly kollelim refuse to comply with

Agudat Yisrael. This year some 500 eshiva students and their families in Jerusalem and Bnei Brak, will receive IL25m. in monthly etipends and benefits. To qualify for welfare in

Jerusalem today, a kollel student must have at least two children, be enrolled full time (eight hours a day), and carn no more than IL3,667 a month. If he is deemed eligible for a monthly cash stipend - the max-imum amount given is IL1.767 - he is usually also cligible for many

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students not normally eligible for welfare payments have been receiving such payments and fringe benefits totalling more than IL100m. over the past eight years under a special arrangement never legally authorized.

An investigation by The Jerusalem Post indicatos widespread abuses. Eight years ago the then social welfare minieter, the late Michael Chazani (National Religious Party). announced from the Knessat rostrum that his ministry would approve the paymant of monthly welfare stipends and ancillary aid to

(yeshivot for married men) if their studies did not permit them to work. The welfare peyments were lo aug-ment the monthly stipend from the kollel. Ancillary aid includes a reot subsidy, nursery school fees and

denounced by welfare officials, many of them religious themselves. These officials charge that the procedures essential to the dispenss. tion of public monoye, but social welfare ministers, past and present.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Kneeect Speaker Yitzhak Sbamir met yesterdsy with outgoing Nepalese Ambassador Dr. Trailokya

Housing Minister David Levy will address the Tel Aviv Rotary club at a 1:15 p.m. luncheon today at the Hilton Hotel.

Birth

GOELL. - To Gideon and Elis (Guber), a son, first grandchild to Yossl and Edl Goell and Mira Guber and first great-grandchild to Avrabam and Sarah Goell and Maurice and Lillian Foland.

Arrest of woman reservist protested

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Some 20 women democetrated quietly yesterday afternoon outside the Defeoce Ministry bere, to protest against Tuesday's arrest of reservs sergeant Naomi Uziel for refusing to report to

her reserve unit two weeks ago. . The demonstrators wielded posters and called on the government to change the present women's draft law, which they eay discriminates against escular women. They also called for public support in their struggle to change the law, which places the whole burden of military and reserve aervice on eccuiar women, while religious women are exempt from any kind of military or national service.

Uziel, a 23-year-old Jerusalcmite. wrote to ber reserve officer, declaring her intention not to report to reserve duty when summoned, as a protest against exemption of religious women from army sarvice.

Pressman gold trial begins

TEL AVIV (Itim), - The trial of El Al captain Akiva Presaman and four others on charges of gold smuggling opened yeaterday in District Court here before Judgs Menahem Ilan. The other four defendants ars Pressman's girlfriend, stewardess-

model Michael Adar; Shalom Baruch, manager of the Arkia office at Ben Gurlon airport; and Yebosbua Weisel and Mosbe Dublinger, yeshiva students.

At yesterday's short session, the five denied the charges. Their lawyers promised to present a long series of preliminary arguments at ths next session.

Lord Fisher improving

Jarusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. Lord Fisher of Camden. chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress, is making progress in hospital bere follow-ing a stroke. Lord Fisher, 74. suffered the stroke shortly after returning from Israei, where he attended the wedding of his granddaughter and also met a number of politicians.

SAPPER. - Petali Tikva sapper Shlonio Hlndi was awarded a city mcdallion thie week for his efforts at saving lives in the city.

Weizman, Meshel get Negev lines crossed

By JOSHUA BBILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A meeting last night about employing foreign labour to build two Negev airbases broke up with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Histadrut Secretary-General Yerobam Meshel shouting at each other, spparently over a misunderstanding.

Weizman raised his voice at Yosef Ms'syon, the director-geogral of ths Dafence Ministry, Mashel thought the outburst was directed at him and replied in kind. Weizman then reportedly called off the meeting.

No date was set for another meeting and the Histadrut said it will present its demands in a formal letter to the Defence Ministry.

Meehel criticized the decision to import 3,000 foreign workers and demanded that an effort be made to employ Israelis. Work conditions for foreign and local lebour must be equal, he added.

But Weizman said he was bound by an agreement between his ministry and the American Defence Department signed to April. American contractors were engaged because the airhases must be ready by April 1981, when the IDF finishes its withdrawai from Sinai.

Rejecting notions that Israelie msy be unemployed while workers from Thailand and Portugal are imported. Weizman said the works et Rimon and Ovds constituts only 15 er cent of the planned work for the IDF's redeployment in the Negev. Ma'ayen suggested that the

Defeoce Ministry, Employment Service, Histadrut committee, but the labour federation rejected it. The Histadrut maintained that the committee is marely a forum for exchanging information.

Earlier, Meshal had threatened to involve the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, of which he is vice-president, and the American AFL-CIO in a talk with

Workers' committees represec-ting over 25,000 Solel Boneh employees held an emergency meeting yesterday evening, and decided to "protest sharply" against the employment of foreign workers

Meanwhile, Labour Mioleter Isrsel Katz denled charges that Israel bad deviated from its labour isws by allowing American companies to employ Israelie io tho Negev airbases projects.

Reacting to statements attributed to Meshel, Katz said that the employment of Israelis in the construction of the airbasee was supervised by the Employment Service and that their wages were identical to those prevailing in Isreel.

According to the Employment Service. some 200 Israelis are currently employed in the airbases construction projects in accordance with predetermined lists of vocations in which Isrselie are permitted to work. Israelis ars employed in the projects as tsiephonists, security guards and communications

Syrian pilots blame losses on inferior Soviet planes

Jcrusalem Post Staff and Agencies Four Syrian ptiots whose Mig-21s were downed during a dogfight in Lebanese skies with Israeli jets on Monday are all safe, a Damascus

newspeper said yesterday.

The state-ruo daily "Tishrin" carried interviews with three of the pilots and picturee of them on its front page. The pilots insisted thet they had shot down two Israeli jets. an American-made F-15 and a Freoch-built Mirage.

Le banece Phalange radio reported yesterday morning that one of the four ptiots was a Palestinian, and that the PLO flies Mig jets carrying Syrian markings. It is known that the PLO has sent its mambers to fly-ing courses in Libys, Iraq and Ugan-

Syrian military spokesman bave said four Syrian planss were "hit" during the air battle. The "Tishrin" interviews in-

diented that the four Syrian Mig-21s ware gnnasd down by the sophisticated F-15. The ptiots noted the auperiority of the F-15 as com-pared to the Soviet-made craft. "The U.S. is helping maintain

Israeli military superiority because Washington wants to belp Israeli aggression on the Arabs and Lebanon," one of them was quoted

In a similar analysis a Kuwaiti ed what it termed the inferiority of Soviet-supplied Migs rather than poor quality of Syrian pilots for the loss of Syrian planes in redect battles over Lebanoo.
"Our problem is not in the mastery

of arme, but rather in the inferior types of weapons the Sovict Union is supplying us with, compared to the most cophisticated types of weapons the U.S. is supplying to Israel," said "Al-Rai al-Aam."

Begin hears renewed plea for Birim, Ikrit homes

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation from two Galilee villages evacuated by the IDF 31 years ago, after the Wer of Indepsndeoce, called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin yestsrday to wish him well for Rosh Hashana and to reiterate their traditional plea to be allowed back home. Archbishop Maximos Saloum,

head of the Greek Catholic Church in the North, banded Begin a memorandum recalling the many occasions on which the High Court of Justice, the authorities and political lesders euch as Begin himecli had conceded their right to go back to Ikrit and Birim. Begin in his reply recalled some of the promises, eepecially that made publicly by his cabinet colleague, Transport Minister Haim Landau.

Anis Shakkour, a member of the delegation, who now practiace law in Haifa, eaid he and his colleaguss were very sncouraged by Begin's warm words, aitbough he said Begin did oot promise any immediate ac-

Begin eald the matter was now in

the bands of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Begin's remark indicates that he is the delegation, or among Begin'e

aldes, appeared to be better informed. Over a year ago a special cabinet committee headed by Agriculture Minister Arlel Sharon ruled against the return of the Birim and Ikrit villagers. Its negative recommendation was due to be taken up in the cabinst. The cabinet has not discuss

ed the metter since.

A motion calling for the viliagers' return has been in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defance Committee for the past 18 months. No vote has been taken on the motion, and in any case the committee has no operative powers.

In the Kneseet committee, chairman Moebs Arens went on record in April 1978 that no vote would be taken till the cabinet had completed its deliberations.

Yesterday Begin told the villagers' delegation that be was waiting till the Knesset committee concluded its

MDs balk at sharing suspect's diagnosis

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Health Minister'a legal adviser bas been asked to rule to a possible precedentsatting case of madical confidentiality stemming from the arrest of a suspect in last week's burning of a safe full of documents in a customs

The man had been out oo bail undar suspicion of evading IL80m. in customs duties. Checking in with the authorities on Friday, the day after the fire, as required by the bail terms, burn-like marks were noticed on his arms.

The suspect claimed that the

connected to any fire, but police brought him to be examined by a plastic surgeon.

The doctor refused to teti police his findings, pleading patient confiden-tiality. The officers appealed to his bospital supervisor, but he demanded thet a definitive ruling on the sub-ject be handed down by the Health Ministry's legal adviser.

OUTPOST. - The 121st Nahai outpost, Belt Rimon Gimel, was established yesterday in Lower



makes a point during yesterday's session of the autonomy talks in Alexandria. Listening is Fremier Mustapha Khalit. (APradiophoto)

LAND PURCHASES STIR ROW

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ing of the Camp David peace ac-Ghali asked for the floor thres

times to challenge Isreel's chief delegate, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, who both defended the Israeli iand purchase decision forcefully.

While apparently trying to mitigate the political significance of the decision. Tamir said that Israel should not be expected to live with a situation in which its citizens could buy land in New Jersey or Loodon and not in Bethichem and Ramaliah. Burg accused Egypt of "using a big gun to aboot a amsil bird."

Amhassador James Leonard, bead of the U.S. delegation, made one comment, saying that his country's position with regard to "the acquisition of land" was well known. He referred hie audience to a recent State Department stetement, which said the land purchase declelon hindered the peace process,

In the heat of argumeots, Khalli indicated that Egypt is displeased with the manner in which the autonomy talks are being tackled.

While indicating that talks over the autonomy claction mechanism were making elow progrese, bs said that Egypt and Ieracl remain scparated, differing over talks dealing with the autonomy powers. "Differences and gaps still exist,"

Working groups dealing with both the autocomy modalitics and powers yesterday reported to the plenary ssion oo their recent round of talks

Although reporting to have made eome progress, one eenior Egyptian official said that the groups remain far from making anything like epectacular progress. Under the schedule agreed on last

night, the working groups will be called upon to mest frequently, alternatiog between Egypt and Israel, and for periods that may go beyond one week long sessions. The working groups have been meeting once a month for two to three days.

The new schedule was inspired by the U.S. presideotial cavoy to the autonomy talks, Robert Strauss, wbo oo a recent visit to Calro and Jerusalem conveyed Washington'e deeire to see the autonomy negotiations produce concrste rceults. Washington is trying to counter resolutions being pressed in international forums on behalf of the

The fortbcoming intensive meetings by the working groups of experts are expected to lessen the need for frequent meetings of the ministerial teame, whose talks bave occasionally erupted into political polemics. The ministers are now to convene once every two months.

CAIRO MILITARY

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written off the possibility of recewed Russian arms supplies. Egypt has been stressing that it is turning Itsdefence machinery against Soviet pecetration of the region --- no longer against Israsi.

Among the main items the Egypciars will feature in the anniversary extravaganza are 18 F-4 Phantom fighter planss, treshly dslivered from the U.S. under a \$1.5b. package concluded with Washington following signing of the peace treaty with The display will also feature

Shenyang fighters, a Chinese version the Soviet-made MIC 19 which Peking sent Cairo during the past year, along with spare parts for Egypt's 500 Russian-made combat aircraft and many of Its 2.000 ageing

The Egyptians are currently sngaged in negotiating for American arms ald beyond the present \$1.5b. credit sale, which has been virtually filled with the purchase of 35 F-4s, 11 batteriee of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. 750 armoured troop carriers and other military vehicles.

The Egyptian shopping list includes 300 F-16s, 100 heavier F-15s, 500 tanks, 2,000 armoured personnel carriers and a number of naval vessels including destroyers and submarines. The list also includes equipment and tools for Egypt's own

manufactured machinery, including light belicopters and aluminium patrol boats. Assistant U.S. Defence Secretary

David MacGiffert and William Psrry, the Pentagon's ressarch chief, have recently made separate trips to Egypt to survey its arms Much of the military demonstra-

tion bere is belog attributed to Egypt's dssire to aid conservative Arab countries in combating Sovietinspired political intrigues, such as those being launched now from Ethiopia, Libya and Algeria against Somaila, Sudan and Morocco, respectively, and to its desire to police stability in the region. Egypt was reported yesterday to have offered the Gulf state of Oman

an alllance for protecting lte strategic Strait of Hormuz, through which a major proportion of the world's oil supply is transported. Vice-President Hosni Mubarak

flew to Oman on Tuesday, after that sisle failed to rally any other Gulf Arab countries, including Iraq. Kuwait and Bahrain, behind a security plan to defend the Hormuz.

Oman launched the plan, which reportedly involved a projected alliance including the U.S., Britain and West Germany, following warnings in Washington last month that sabotcurs planned to blow up a tanker in the Hormuz Strait to block

Freij in Rome: PLO represents us

ROME (UPI). - Bethlebem Mayor Eliaz Freij yesterday told the Rome conference on the Palestinians that the West Bank Arsb population recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as its representative. We (the West Bank Arabs) shall

not cettic for anything less than an independent Palestinian etate," he said at the closing session. "If this

principle is agreed, ws are ready to settle our differences with Israel in a peaccful way."

The Israeli delegation attending the conference included MKs Url Avnery of Shell and Tawfik Toubi of Rakah, and Ya'scov Arnon, former director general of the Finance

Rabin wants trusteeship in West Bank

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin told an international assembly of juriets yesterday that he favours a joint Israel-Jordan trusteeship over the West Bank that would lead to an eventual "Palestinian Jordanian

and Israel to negotiate the future of

Rabin toid the Jerusalem

Conference on Peace vs. Violence

that he doesn't believe the Camp Devid accords provision for Egypt the Wast Bank will work. He said he preferred seeing in the talke "not the Palastiniane as they are defined to day, but rather Jordan, to find a per-manent colution for the Palestinian

'Yad Vashem visit irrelevant — sick of hearing about Holocaust'

Jackson an opportunist, Jewish aide says

Post Political Reporter

Rev. Jesse Jackson is 'a dangerous man," and Prime Minleter Menahem Begim was right in refusing to see him.

Thie is what the man who halped organize Jackson's trip to Israel ---Phil Blazer of Los Angeles — had to say yesterday about the black American 'self-appointed mediator."

Speaking at a press conference in Jeruealem. Blazer said that Jackson's "actions are divisive, his words inflammatory, and his alliances are made less from moral conviction than from considerations of personal gain."

Blazer, publisher of "Israel Today" magazine, and Raymond Mallel, executive member of the Sephardi World Federation, were both members of the Jackson party. But they left it after becoming convinced that "Jackson came to Israel to look for supportive svidencs for conclusions he had already drawn.

He came as a prosscuting attorney and be does not care one bit about the Israeli point of view.

Both men rejected Jackeon's assertion that be "hardly knew" them. Blazer said it was Jackson who had turned to him for balp in planning his trip to Israel. He eald he footed the bill for some of the Jackson party expenses, including the bus which delivered it yesterday afternoon to the Allenby bridge. Blazer said that he had decided to

show Israel to Jackson "in the slim hope" that he would come to see its point of view. But Jackson's "total indifference to Israel and the Jewish people as well as to fellow Christians" was svident from his refusal to meet with Major Sa'ad Haddad, or visit a border kibbutz. and his impatience at Yad Vashem. On the El Al plane that brought them to Israel, Blazer said, Jackson had told blm that he was "sick and

tired about hearing constantly of the

Holocaust. The Jews do not have a

monopoly on suffering and they

mercly want to put the Americans in

a position of having to take a guilt trip. The Holocaust has nothing to do with the issues of today.'

Mailel said that after the Yad Vashem visit Jackson said the wbole thing had been "irrelevant," Mallel joined the party in order to arrange a visit between Jackson and representatives of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

Jackson failed to meet them as well. He did, however, get a tour of a Jerusalem slum quarter from MK Charlie Blton, which prompted Mallel to comment that "Jackson will ally himself with any radical." Blazer said he 'cannot rule out the possibility that Jackson is after Arab oil money. At this point his funds are almost depleted; he could barely scrape up snough to pay for the plane tickets."

"Jackson'e one constituency." Blazer said, "Is the media, where he makes ample use of preprogrammed rhetoric, which he uttere from beneath a cloak of profeseen Christian morality."

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Israel's 3-0 loss to Spain ends Olympic soccer hopes

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - With flamenco-like panache, a skilful Spanish Olympic soccer team trounced an unlmaginative Israel national side 3-0 before 20,000 disappointed fans at the Ramat Gan stadium last night.

All the Spanish goals were scored in the second half, after the Israel team had held its own until the 52nd minute, when Spain took the lead with a magnificent goal.

The result dashed Israel's hopes of sppearing with a football team in 1980's Moscow Olympics.

So far, Israel has managed to score only one goal in three Olympic games. Yesterday, it was again a poor attack which was primarily to blams for the defeat. Gideon Damti. Vicky Peretz and Benny Tabak, the strikers, caused no probleme to the Spanlab defence, with all their moves transparent, and none of the thres a sharpshooter.

The Spaniards, bowever, snapped up every scoring chance. In the svenly fought first half, a

keen-tackling Israel defence and midfield kept the Spaniards from developing their game.
With the start of the second half. Israel moved in waves on the

Spanish defence, which reacted with envieble composure. In the 52nd minute. Manrique Victor rocketed a goal from 25 metres, right past a diving Arie Haviv.

Soon after Real Madrid's Miguel Portual was left unmarked, as Juan Rubio eent bim a perfect pass which Portugal elammed home. He scored Spain's third goal in the 84th minute.

With Israel two goals down and balf-an-hour left, national team coach Emanuel Sheffer seemed paralyzed and made neither team nor tactics changes, although there were five fresh players on the bencb. It was Spain's coach, Jose Santamaris, who replaced two of his players.

U.S. proposing int'l session to enforce truce in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (AP). --- The administration of President Jimmy Carter is sounding out Israel, Syria and a number of other Mideast parties on satting up an international conference to imposs a trucs in Lebanon, U.S. officials said yester-

One objective is to replace the Arab League peace-kecping force, which is dominated by Syrian troops, with a UN group.
The U.S. officials, who asked not to

be identified, said they boped Palestinian and Christian factions could be induced to meet in Beirut and agree to a trucc. At the earne time, these officials

were sceptical that the most extreme elements in the Palestine Liberation Organizaton would give up their terrorist raids against Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance signalled the fresh U.S. drive in a peecb on Mooday to the UN General Assembly. Since then, American diplomats here and in the Middle East bave tried to rally support for negotiating a truce to supplant the fragile and frequently broken cease-

Syria bas raised U.S. bopes by indicating it would like to withdraw the troops it has stationed in Lebanon as part of the peacs-keeping operation.

Israel involvement sought in Sadat's peace festival

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

French film director Roger Vadim met yesterday with Foreign Ministry officials to request active Israeli involvement in the "Pcacc Festival" planned by President Anwar Sadat to mark the second anniversary of his visit to Jerusalem. Vadim has been asked by Egyptian authorities to organize the svent which is to be staged on November 19 in the chadow of the pyramids, with

the participation of entertainment stars from around the world. Israeli officials told Vadim that Israel cannot take part in the festival preparations until it receives an official invitation from Egypt and assurances are given that Israeli participants will be able to enter Egypt. Vadim is to leave today for Cairo

in an attempt to ohtain euch assurances. He said in an interview that he will pull out of the project unless Israelis will participate, both as performers and as members of the invited audience.

Meanwhile, Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Israel Philbarmonic Orchestra, announced yesterday in Milan that the Egyptian government had agreed in principle to the par-ticipation of Israeli soloists together with the Nsw York Philharmonic and an Egyptian choir in the Cairo festivities. Mehta is with the orebestra on a European concert

With deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death in the evening of Tuesday, September 25, 1979,

The funeral took place yesterday.

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Ernest S. Levy, her husband

The bereaved families in Israel

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The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, September 28, 1979, at 12 noon, at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending, leaving at 11.30 a.m. from 144 Rehov Uziel, Ramat Gan. The mourners:

Eva Bilowsky Yael and Usi Kloner Johanan and Boni Bi-Lev The grandchildren, and family in Israel and

Please refrain from condolence visits.

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Beit Dagon shut by housing demonstrators

By ALAN ELSNER and MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporters

BEIT DAGON. - Some 50 young couples, protesting against their housing conditions, used burning tires to block all roads leading into this township just north of Rishon Lexion yestsrday morning.

They also broke into two blocks of flats owned by Amidar and brought the township to a etandstill by closing down stores and schools and evicting the bead of the local council and his staff from their offices.

Large detachments of police and border police burried to the scene but did not intervene. Later in the day, after the couples had received telegrams from Housing Minister David Levy and Industry Minister Gideon Patt, promising that their problem would be discussed by the Ministerial Economic Committee, the couples agreed to vacate the apartments they bad occupied.

"We are leaving voluntarily as a sign of goodwil, but if the government does not discuss the problem by next Thursday, we will be back the following day," said Yigael Hanuka, a spokesman for the couples. "We give them 30 days from now to find us propar rented accommodation" Kol Yisrael reported that the demonstrators baye that the demonstrators bave collected money to pay for damages incurred during the protest. Yesterday wasn't the first time

that life in Beit Dagon has been disrupted by angry young couples protesting about housing. But, in the last few days, tension has been rising over what the couples view as government apathy and indifference.

Local council chairman Esra Hevroni said that the whole township was united behind the "justified demands" of the young couples." Most of them still live with their perents or in buildings earmarked for demolition, I call on the government to find a eclution to their plight," he said.

The protestors wrecked the officee of the local council when they forcibly evicted its staff in the morning. They then set off the air-raid siren, eignalling to the townsfolk that the demonstration had begun. Schools immediately closed down and shopkeepers pnlicd down the shutters for the day,

Hevroni said it wasn't the first itime his office had been wrecked by protestors. But "I can't really blame them," be sald. He added that the two blocks invaded by the demonstrators were the only ones built during the last eix years. MK Geula Coben (Tehiya) was on

the scene and later took part in the protestors' discussion on whether to end the sit-ins. 'I take the government's promise to young couples seriously, even if the government doesn't," she eaid.

By evening, life in the township was back to normal. However, the atmosphere remained tanse with ecores of police and horder police patrolling the streets.

Grants, not tax remission, likely for home buyers

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Pest Economic Reporter Those eligible for Housing Ministry aid in buying an apartment are likely to receive an outright grant rather than remission of in-direct taxation included in the purchase price of a new bome. This emerges from discussions between the Treasury and the Bank of Israel following recent government recommendations on bousing aid.

Grants given to all eligible home purchasers will, it is felt, avoid any injustice to those who buy eccond-hand rather than new apartments. and will also eliminate ad-

A similar solution is likely to be adopted to overcome any unfairneas arising from the recent decision to make state land available free to the Housing Ministry for building apartments for eligible home

Grants will probably be given on a points system, with larger sume got. ing to those whose need is greater. Meanwhile, saice of new apartments to those on the Housing Ministry's lists have plummeted, with potential purchasers awaiting the implementation of the

now, too, to make free land The virtual freeze in sales is likely

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moda'i yesterday charged the Finance Ministry with "dragging its

'heels' over the establishment of a

public telephone company, a move decided upon by the cabinet last

The minister complained that two

months of discussions with senior

Treasury officials have failed to

elicit its views on "economic

aspects" of the proposed telephone system changeover. Moda'i charged

that the delay has prevented his

ministry from presenting the Knesset with a bill which would es-

tablish the company.

The cabinet voted a month ago to

establish the company, but senior of-ficials at the Financs Ministry, led

by Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman and the bead of

the budgets division, Prof. Elian.

Bergias, have consistently opposed the changeover on financial and ad-

ministrative grounds. They have

argued that establishment of the company would lead to massive in-

creases in workers' wages, and that

Communications Minister Yitzhak

Moda'i says Treasury delays

setting up phone company

government's decisions to return

VAT and other indirect taxes, and

As the civil servants see it, limiting aid, via remission of taxes, to those who acquire new flats means, in effect, that more support would be given to those buying more expensive flats, while those who buy in the centre of the country would benefit more than those buying in development towns where flats are

If the reductions are limited to new flats, there will also be a build-up of pressure to buy from the govern-ment and a corresponding fall-off in calce of eccond-hand flats. But, it is pointed out, it is the less well-off who usually turn to the eecond-hand market, and the government has an insufficient supply of apartments to meet the expected demand. There is also no budget for extra government

building. Similarly, if free land is made available, those who buy in the centre of the country will be making a far bigger profit from their apartment purchase than those huying in the development areas.

Estimates are that the price slashes and grants from which eligible house purchasers will benefit this year will cost some IL2b. more than accounted for in the budget, and the Treasury will have to make this sum available to the Housing Ministry.

The ministry, together with contractors working with it, will this year build some 20,000 apartments. come of them held over from the 1978 completed.

other civil servants would then de-

As if to confirm this ascertion, the

Civil Service's 'non-specifie'

employees yesterday demanded pay

hikes equal to those asked by Moda'i for his Communications Ministry

workers, whether or not the telephone company is established or a ceparate postal authority created.

On Friday, the Ministerial Com-

mittee on Wages will meet to discuss

Moda'i's pay demands for his minietry's workers. A Com-

munications Ministry spokesman

yesterday insisted that the pay hikes

would increase the ministry's wages

budget by only 8 per cent, or

mand similar increases. .



An etrog salesman at the Four Species market at Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael sells a large strog for IL400, proving reasonable prices are atili to be found.

Jerusalem Post polls rabbis:

Don't pay exorbitant prices for etrogim

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter 'It's better to buy a new pair of shoes for your child or to give charity than to buy an exorbitantly priced etrog (citron)," says Jerusalem's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Bezalei Zolti. One of a number of rabbis polled

on the subject by The Jerusalem Poet yesterday, Zolti cald that be and his Sephardi counterpart, Rabbi Shalom Masbasb, ordered the posting of notices around town warning seliers not to charge unreasonable prices before the Succot holiday, which begins next Friday. "Some retailers hide the most

perfect ones in order to make the best etrogim rarer and raise the go-ing price," asserted the chief rabbi. He also urged Jews not to spend ridiculous sums to observe the com-mandment, "And ye shall take you on the first day the fruit of goodly trees...," Having not yet done his own shopping, the chief rabbi could not state what prices could be considered "exorbitant."

Kosher etrogim range in cost from less than IL100 to several thousand pounds this year. Some merchants earn enough money from the Succot season to live on through most of the

Prices will probably be forced downward since the first day of Succot falls on Shabbat, when the blessing over the "Four Species" is not recited. Since only the first day is mentioned by the Bible in "taking" of the fruit, and since "taking" it pn the other days of the holiday is a talmudic injunction only, come Jews may not buy their own etrog this

Tel Aviv Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Yedidya Frenkei toid The Poet that if a person has a limited income, he kosber etrog bought for the thatch.

minimum price. But no Jewish law, he added, can stop a wealthy person who wants to buy the most perfect etrog, since hiddur mitzva (observing a commandment in the most perfect way) is connected with Suc-

According to Jewish law, said Tel Aviv'e Sephardi Chief Rabbi Haim David Halsvy, if only exorbitantly priced etrogim are available, Jews may boycott sellers or purchase only a single citron for use by the wbole congregation. But if low-priced citrons are for sale, every man sbould buy his own.

Offering a tip, Halevy suggested buying etrogim at the last poselble moment, on Sunday, when merchants will be deeperate to get the perishable goods off their bands. He also urged that a family should first worry about wbether there is food on the table and then worry about how expensive an etrog they plan to buy. Israel's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi

Shlomo Goren declined to comment, apparently believing that people who buy or cell overpriced etrogim are not the kind of religious Jews who generally accept him as their halachic authority. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, iil with etomach problems, could not be

Meanwhile, eettlements in the Beisan Valley have set up a "palm branch patroi" to protect their trees from thieves looking for a lulay for the "Four Species." Many palm trees in the area are perennially injured from cutting by julay thieves. Municipalities bave also appealed to residents not to prune city trees illegally to save the money they would bave to spend on purchasing the leafy coveringe for their eucca booth, or the time necessary for collecting municipally distributed

London gets Lapid backing for series on 'Jewish genius'

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV bost Yaron London has received backing from Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid to produce a documentary series on the "Jewish genius" following London's decision to leave "Behind the Headlines" at the end of next month.

London bad been forced to cancel several disputed interviews on the show in recent weeks. London said yesterday that he bad been growing "tired" of the twice-

IL11.8m. a month. But a Civil Service Commission spokesman yesterday charged that, despite the lack of details in Moda'i's pay demands, meeting them would lesd to a 40 per cent increase in the Communications Ministry budget. He added the charge that the minletry has refrained from publicizing how much of an increase each worker would get because it would highlight the absurdity of the 3 per cent claim.

Halhoul mayor to Jordan as authorities reverse ban

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mohammed Milhem, mayor of Halhoul, left for Jordan yesterday on municipal business after baving received permission from the Judea and Samaria military government. The authoritiee' decision reversed their previous stand that Milhem, an

open supporter of the PLO who has been in the forefront of anti-Israel activities in the Wast Bank, would not be allowed to leave the country. Several weeks ago he was refused permission to attend pro-Palestinian meetings in the U.S. in which the Ramailah and Hebron mayors, Karim Khalaf and Fahd Kawasma, Size currently participating. Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nabius, was also prevented from attending.

As recently as yesterday, there reports that Milhem was still being prevented from going to Jor-

dan, and it was rumoured in East Jerusalem and the West Bank that the military anthorities were attempting to prevent the Halhoul mayor from meeting U.S. black leader Jesse Jackson, who crossed the Alienby Bridge to Amman yesterday.

Senior military government sources, however, sald there was no eignificance in the sudden decision to let Milhem visit Jordan.

A number of other West Bank leaders are presently in Amman, apparently secking cash support for their municipalities from the joint Jordanian-PLO committee which deals with the affairs of the "occupied territories."

By the end of the week, when El-Birch mayor Ibrahim ai-Tawil is also due to leave for Jordan, almost the whole of the political leadership of the West Bank will be abroad.

Pre-Yom Kippur dip a male prerogative

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Religious men's claim that women should be at home this Sinday, cooking the pre-fast and per-fast meals prior to Yom Kippur, will close Haifa's two segregated this two women this Sunday. Choigh this is a nay usually reserved forwomen. lor momen. Haifa municipal spokesman said

yesterday that Bat Galim and Kiryat Haim beachee will be reserved for men only on the eve of the Day of Atonoment, since the city bas

accepted the men'e argument. The two specially fenced-off beaches are opened, on alternate days, for separate men'e and womon's bathing by those who object to mixed bathing.

. Agmon left lt," he explained. "Now, my decision is final."



(Yosef Hadar)

weekly, iate-night interview programme "for a long time," just as be dropped his "Tandu" four years ago after conducting bundreds of interviews. "I wanted to leave 'Behind the Headlines' long ago, but I returned to the show at the request of (then-TV director) Arnon Zuckerman when Meni Pe'er and Ya'acov

Aside from personal reasons, London's explanation for turning down a request by Lapid to stay on as bost included the director-general's efforts "to change the programme."

"It'e not fair to say that was my only reason for stopping, but I couldn't accept Lapid's concept of a non-controversial and relaxing programme in which both sidee of an issue must always be presented."

In recent weeks, Lapid cancelled several interviews that London bad scheduled for his show, including appearances by a Lahour Party activist who knew Bruno Kreisky; an East Jeruealsm journalist; and economist Prof. Assaf Razin, who was fired by the Treasury. The director-general also refused to allow an interview with residents of the Jesse Cohen quarter in Holon who have threatened to move to Morocco. Lapid wanted residents who plan to stay in Israel interviewed as well.

Lapld told The Post that sup-porters of both sides of an issue need not be interviewed together in every case, but only in certain controversial matters which demand balance. The director-general said he hopee "Behind the Headlines" will con-tinue "in one form or another" after London'e departure, but that he has no candidate to replace him yet.

Lapid welcomed London's idea for the "Jewish genius" documentary. and said be would extend to him ali necessary support. "Yaron is a very fine interviewer," Lapid asserted.

Meanwhile, the director-general revealed that the popular consumer programme "Kolbotek" will resume at the end of October and be produced by Rafi Ginat, instead of Gideon Lev Ary, who is now director of Kol

Will Peretz regain power in Ashdod?

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Today'e election to the stevedores works committee will determine whather Yehoshua Perets resurfaces as isader of the port workers bere.

On Tussday, Peretz was elected to the works committee of the port'e Marine Department. He bad been forced to step down from leadership three years ago, when be was convicted and sentenced for refusing to identify himself to Border Police guards at the port and then ordering its gates closed.

The stevedores works committee is the largest in the port, representing over 1,100 worksrs. Today they will cloct 11 membere. If candidates identified with Peretz are elected, be will be able to dominate the port's

workers council, an umbrella for all the works committees.

Peretz could then be re-elected to his old position as chairman of the workers council, and a next possible step would be to revive the National Organization of Port Workers, including Eijat, Ashdod and Haifa.

If Peretz regains power in the ports, it could foreshadow renewed labour disputes there. He has announced that he plans to demand higher productivity from port labourcrs - and proper compensa-

tion from management. This comes at a time when the ports are expected to become very busy. The citrus scason is just starting, and large shipments of materials for Slnai redeployment are expected to begin soon.

Verdict due in fortnight

Coastal road massacre accused 'unashamed'

LOD. - Pandemonium broke out in the military court here yesterday when a lawyer representing the two Paleetinians charged with participating in the 1978 Coastal Road massacre said his clients were not ashamed of their actions.

Defence attorney Ibrahim Nasser also said that witnesses at the trial had distorted the truth because of their hatred for Arabs.

Nasser was summing up in the case against Khaled Hussein, 18, and Hussein Flad, 19, the only members of a group of 13 terrorists left alive after the bus hijacking on the coastal highway in March 1978. The two have denied killing anyone. Thirty-four peopls died and 72 were wounded in

"The accused ere not ashamed of their action and are proud of their mission, but they are not ready to take responsibility for the distorted information of witnesses full of racial hatred against Arabs." Nasser told the court There was an uproer in the packed

room after Naseer made the statement.Quiet was only restored after the judge threatened to clear

The lawyer told the court that the

ed by the security forces, who had fired indiscriminately. He said the

two accused were the real victims of the episode. Lea Tsemel, another defence lawyer, said the terrorists planned to

iand their dinghy in Tel Aviv and hold hoetagss in a hotel while demanding the release of five terroriste jailed here. She said they intended blowing up themselves and the hostages if Israel did not meet their demand. But a navigational error landed

them near Haifa, she eaid, so they hijacked the bus, planning to take the passengers to the airport where they could board a UN plane to fly to an Arab country with the released prisoners. She added that the hostagee would then have been returned to Israel. The defence admitted that Hussein did ehoot and throw hand grenades at a police car.

Prosecutor Sgan Alui Amnon Starsbov asked why the terrorists had killed eeven passersby if they had not intended killing anyone. Their alm was simply the murder

of innocent men, women and children," he said, asking why they killed a 16 year-old air force cadet during the bloody bus ride.

The court's verdict is due in about

IL1,300 kindergarten fee set by ministry, association

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Private nursery schools this year will be allowed to charge a maximum fee of IL1,300 a month, according to an agreement concluded on Tuesday between the Education Ministry and the Association of

Private Kindergartens.
"The fees will be periodically increased in line with rises in the cost of living." according to Erna Schwerburg, the association's bead.

At the beginning of September, the association demanded permission to charge IL1,400 until February and IL1,700 from March. Last year private kindergartens were allowed to charge parents

ministry paying another IL200 per child per month directly to the owners of the kindergartens. The ministry will not give eubeidies to nursery schools this year.

A ministry epokesman eaid yeeterday that the private kindergartens will be allowed to charge the IL1,300

IL675 per child per month with the

fee only if they possess a ministry licence, io accordance with the 1969 School Supervision Law, or if they fulfil the conditions necessary to obtain such a licence: The ministry yesterday called upon parents to complain to its kindergartens' administration unit, 34 Rebov Sblvtei Israei, Jerusalem,

kindergarten's facilities are not up to regulation standards.

if they are charged more than the

permitted IL1,300 or if the

allowed under certain cir-Attempts by the association, which encompasses come 800 kindergartens, and enforcee fee and ministry to outlaw kindergartens not affillated to it have so far failed. The force the 1969 law. Last year, several dozen kindergartene were temporarily

facilities' etandards, to prese the

closed because of "unsultable facilities." a ministry spokesman sald. It is cetimated that perhaps half the country's private kindergartens are unlicensed

"But the ministry has not yet done enough in terme of eupervision," sald Schwerburg. In fact, charge parents, the minietry simply does not know of the existence of many unlicensed kindergartens. Since they are not forcibly shut down, kindergarten operators eee no reason to apply for licencee. Throughout the country there is a

major shortage of pre-compulsory kindergartens. Many municipalities provide such kindergartene for fouryear-olds, and these charge between IL93 and IL930 per child per month graduated, according to parents' wages, 'But there are not enough of these and there are none at all for children aged between two and four," eaid one Jerusalem mother. Moet private kindergartens are willing to take children who are un-der three years of age provided they

are tollet-traloed and that the parents are willing to pay sums in excess of those charged in municipal kindergartens. The Jerusalem Post has learoed that many parents are being charged far more than the permitted feee.

Jerusalem, it can cost up to IL2 600 to send a toddler to nursery school.

However, many parents are willing to pay the price. "It's a cellers" market," one mother explained.

UK minister due on M.E. visit soon

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - Douglae Hurd, minister of state at the Foreign Office, with special responsibility for the Middle East, will visit the region starting next month.

From October 5 to 11 he will be visiting Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, at the invitation of those countries, and will meet leading ministers. Hurd will also visit UNIFIL forces in southern Lebanon. In December, Hurd will go to

Sudan, Egypt and Israel. A Foreign Office spokesman eald earlier this week that the main purpose of Hurd's tour would be ''to

demonetrate Britain's cootinuing concern and interest in the area and to hear the views of the countries The Hurd tours should be seen in

the light of developments in the European Economic Community (EEC) where, in recent months, there has been a noticesble chift away from an almost automatic following of Washington'e line on foreign policy ieeues, towards a more independent European line.

There has also been talk of an EEC initative to speed up the Middle East peace process and Hurd's visits may well be a preparation for euch a

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refusenik's home

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Prominent refusenik Viktor Brailoveky sald yesterday that polics had searched his flat as part of an operation to silence the illegal journal he edits. Brailovsky is one of the editors of 'Jews in the Soviet Union." He hae

emigrate. He sald he feared the KGB were trying to implicate him in the cass of Igor Guberman, a popular science writer who was arrested about a month ago on suspicion of involve-ment in the theft of icons.

repeatedly been refused a visa to

The officers who searched his flat yesterday had a eearch warrant for icons and other religious objects, he eaid. They removed some photographs of Guberman and two documents eigned by his wife.

MDA to get IL6m. from Health Ministry

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Poet Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Health Ministry decision to give Magen David Adom II.6m. in emargency aid has averted the possibility of more branches of the organization closing in the near future, a cenior MDA cource said last night. But the ministry le demanding participation in deter-mining next year's budget, the eource said.

The money, IL1.5m. of which is targeted for branches and the rest for central headquarters, has already been received by the organization. The source eald that it was understood that the ministry would continue sending money to kesp eervices operating when the present IL6m, runs out.

Three MDA branches - Holon, Beereheba and Binyemina - bave already cut servicee to an absolute minimum with only one ambulance working in Holon and Beersbeba inetead of the ueual eix. Other branches, including Tel Aviv and Haifa, have threatsned to close down on October 15.

The source eaid that the number of ambulances working in these branchee might have to be cut, and eervice in Holon and Beersheba will not be restored to their previous level. But no cloeures will occur.

Earlier in the day acting MDA chairman Mordechal Degani denled chargee that a busineeeman member of the MDA board used his connections with the first aid service to increase his firm's business. Degani denied press charges that

Yitzhak Barnea, a prominent executive of the Travenol plastic bag company, which selle bags to MDA for transporting blood, had par-ticipated in making a decision to establish a kidney unit in Hoion. After the kidney unit was cetablished the MDA branch went into eevere financial difficulty.

No-confidence vote urged over land sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - MK Avraham Katz-Oz (Labour) of Kibbutz Nahal Oz has cailed on his party to propose a noconfidence vote following the decieion to eell government owned land to individuale and companies.

Yehuda Sa'adi, chairman of the economic committee of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre, said the government's declelon will enrich land speculators and contrac-

PARGOD. - The Pargod Theatre in Jerusaiem will open again in October following a short break. The theatre operates under the auspices of eeveral government and municipai agencies.

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Carter looking forward to Kennedy challenge

NEW YORK (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter says he is "looking forward" to a test of his popularity against Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy with "great anticlpation.

Both men have yet to announce of ficially that they are going to enter the race for the White House in 1980. but Carter served notice that he would not quit in the face of early polítical satbacks.

"I have never backed down in the face of adversity," Carter said when anewering queetlone about his political temperament.

An early test of how Carter stands against Kennedy comee on October 13 when Florida Democrats select delogatee to the party's national nomination convention

The president said if he becomes an official candidate he will run in every nominating primary, win or

Cartor's comments to upper New York State residents on Tuesday came during his second trlp to the populous northeast this month following etrong hints from Kennedy that he may officially enter the presidential race. New York is coosidered a key state in presidential elections, and as a Massachusetts neighbour, could be etrong Kennedy

territory.
New York State Labour Commissioner Philip Ross said the Carter administration might be moving too late to hold New York, an apparent reference to increasing federal aid for the state.

'They're coming out with the goodies right now but maybe they waited too long," Ross said.

And neighbouring New Jsrsey Governor Brendan Byrne, commenting hluntly, sald,"Kennedy could carry New Jersey against Carter

Meanwhile, former president Geraid Ford says that he has no plans to onter Republican presidontial primaries next year, but he could change his mind.

"I certainly don't intend to take the initiative in entering a primary. I have of course no control over what other people do." Ford told a news conference in Cleveland.

Pakistan tries to silence Bhutto's widow

KARACHI. - Pakistan's military government yesterday moved to ellence Bagum Nusrat Bhutto. widow of executed prime minister Zulfikar All Bhutto, by charging her with a political offence which carries a jail sentence of up to seven years and forfeiture of property.

The Home Ministry of Sind province's military govornment accused her of breaking martial lsw regulatione by taking part in political activitias while a tribunal was considering a case to have her disqualified from politics. Hearing of the case has not yet begun.

The charge resulted from a statement she issued to the Urdu . language newspaper "Jang" on Sunday. She called on all Pakistan's political partico to unite to oppose President Zia ul-Hag'e decision to impose proportional representation for general elections on November

Meanwhile, Maulana Muftl Mabmood, chief of the Pakistan National Alliance, said yesterday ho has asked the president to remove or sase curbs recently imposed on politicai partiss.

He told reporters, after meeting Zia at Lahore, that the president has agreed to consider politicians' objections to the curbs.

On Tuesday, twelvs persons were reported killed and nearly 100 injured in clashes with guns, knivee and clubs at various municipal election polling stations, officials said yestsrday. (Reuter UPI, AP)

Embassy raid defendants say, 'Hang us'

ANKARA (Reuter). - Four Palestinians argued in a Turkish military court yesterday over which of them ehot dead two Turkish pollcemen in a raid on the Egyptian embasay in Ankara last July.

At the trial's first formel hearing, one of the Palestinians told the court: "Hang us. If not, we shall commit suicide. We came here to

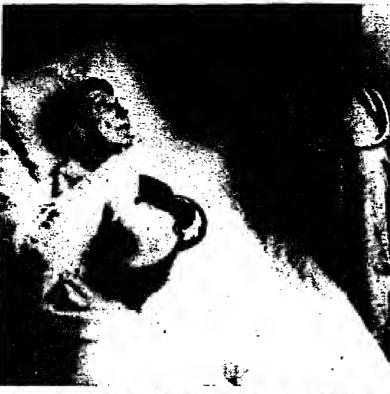
The military prosecutor is demanding death for three and life for the other accused.

The four defondants said the two Turkish security policemen were sbot at the start of the embassy raid

because they were mistaken for

Egyptian security men. But they argued over who pulled the trigger. Three of them hlamed 19-year-old Mohammed Ahu Rezat. But he claimed they had all fired, and the group's leadership in Beirut had told him to take the hlams.

SPACE RATS. - The Soviet Union yesterday launched a hiosatellite in a joint Soviet American project to breed rats in space to eee if their offspring are affected by the lack of gravity. The Cosmos-1129 estellite wili stay in space for 19 to 20 days.



Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower, 82-year-old widow of precident Dwight D. Eisenhower, was reported in stable, but still serious condition yesterday at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital. She was rushed the 130 km. to the hospital the day bafore, following a stroka that has affected her right side. She is shown being lifted from the ambulance which brought her to the hospital from har Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, home, Also seriouely alling was Rose Kannedy, 89, mother of Senator Edward Kennedy. She underwent surgery at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston yesterday after having vomited blood and experienced dizzy spells.

El Salvador gun battle kills 2

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). - A twohour gun battle sparked by expioding 'propaganda hombs' downtown San Salvador claimed the lives of iwo persons on Tuesday and wounded an undisclosed number of others, sutboritles said.

Local suthorities said a middleaged man and a young woman were killed during a shootout after leftists detonated 16 "bombs" stuffed with leaflets, in the centre of the capital. Authoritles could not verify whether the two victims were involved in planting the bombs. Red Cross spokssmen in Sei Salvador confirmed a number of persons wers wounded in the ehootout.

Residents said the shooting etarted after National Guardsmen hegan firing at the people who planted the bombs. Stuffed with political propaganda leaflets but not used to kill or maim, they went off near the National Pslace, a government telecommunications centre and near a number of government ministries.

Congress okays Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP). — Facing a deadline only days away, the U.S. House of Representatives gave Congross' final approval yesterday to legislation carrying out the

Panama Canai treatles.
The House passed the hill, 232-188. The Senate had approved it on Tuos-

Without the legislation, there would be no U.S.-controlled commission to take over operation of the canal next Monday and run it until Panama gets the waterway under tho treatles on the last day of the con-

U.S. President Jimmy Carter and some of his top aidss labbled hard for the vote.

They telephoned House opponents and urged them to ravorse last week's 203-192 House rejection of an earlier version of the hill.

"A timebomh is ticking away and the hour is short," Representative John Murphy, the hill's floor manager, told the House,

He said a U.S. Army Ranger brigade was heading for Panama, and he implied that its mission was to strengthen defences against violence if the bill were defeated.

PARIS (Reuter). - The sage of the

Central African Republic is turning

into a dipiomatic nightmare for

France as each day brings lts crop of

indiscretions by the new regime and

remindere of the horrors of the old.

David Dacko let slip to cor-

in a French military aircraft on the

day of the coup that overthrew

President Dacko followed this up

with radio announcements that

Bokassa had been condemned to

death in his absence for murders and

other crimee committed in 14 years

of despotic rule in the former French

Hardly an auspicious beginning in

French eyee for a loader who wants

to restore democracy and the rule of

law, and has to live down the fact

Emperor Bokassa.

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It was bad enough when President

Bazargan

raps council's interference

MOSCOW (AP). — Iranian Prime Minister Mehdl Bazargan charged over Radlo Iran that the Revolutionary Council of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Interferes excessively in Iranian affairs of state, the Sovist News Agency Tase reported vesterday.

The agency quoted Bazargan as saying that this interference by the powerful Revolutionary Council which virtually has run the country since the fall of the shah, led 11 of his rablnet membere to offer their resignatinons in July.

The ministers did not resign however because they were promised that the council's sphere of activity would be laid down and that the activities of the revolutionary tribunals would be defined.

Bazargan also said that the Iranian economy is "sick," operating at only 50 per cent capacity. He said agricultural production has nor-

Chinese cooling heels in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). - Three days after the arrival here of a Chinese delegation for participation in normalization talks, the two nations still have not eat down at the negotiating table, but are attacking sach other in their propaganda.

A Chinese source here eaid yester day that the two sides would meet hriofly today for preliminary discussions, but he would not say when the talks might begin.

On Tuesday the Chinese delegation, led by Vice-Foreign Minister Wang Youping, paid a "protocol visit" to his Soviet counterpart. Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid

Dyichov.
The two nations' propaganda attacks continued, meanwhile, with the Soviet news agency TASS accusing the Chinese press yesterday with 'etepping up anti-Soviet propaganda" even as the Chinese delegation is in Mescow.

Kojak triggers Polish patricide

WARSAW (Reuter). - A 27-year-old Pole has confessed to police that he murdored his father for ewitching off the American television programme 'Kojak,''

The man, who lives near Wroclaw in southwest Poland, told lnveetigators that when his father, a legless invalid, switched off the set bocause be wanted to reet, he strangled him and later throw his hody into the river Oder.

that he was the fallen emperor's ad-

Then at one of his many news con-

ferences, the 49-year-old president

committed gaffe No. 3, expressing

his willingnees to establish

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day by the new president's assertion

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romarks about South Africa had

The news stories tumbling out of

the teleprinters from Bangui caused

consternation in Paris. 'That denial

was perhape unfortunately ex-

pressed," said one eenior official,

As officials winced at the reports

about the man who at the very least

enjoyed France'e tacit hlessing,

insurance and retroactive costs of

can no longer support two indepen-

dent English language dailies like

"The simple truth is that Montreal

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taking refuge in understatement.

All this was capped la

been "all a great joke"

Paris concerned by Dacko's indiscreet pronouncements

IL100M. TO YESHIVA STUDENTS

The municipality will pay the family's Kupat Holim dues (IL890) and grant it full exemption on its

municipal rates. The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, beaded by Isrsel Ketz of the Democratic Movement will pay nursery school fees (about IL3,000 per month minus IL230) and rent subsidy (up to IL1,750 minus 10 per cent). The ministry will also particlpate almost fully in the purchase of such medical necessities as eye glasees and orthopedic shoes.

The welfare applicant must submit e statement signed by the kollel principal, etipulating the number of hours the student studies and the amount of the stipend he receives.

But welfare officials say they find many instances where the same principel's name is signed by various hands or where the signature is that of a man not even associated with the kollel Another example of apparent fraud includes statements by students who claim to study from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a kollel which opens its doors only at noon, or students who are not registered at the yeehiva they claim to attend.

There have been many cases in which the amount of the stipend the student eays he receives is so unrealistically low that even Agudat Yisrael-affiliated municipal officials in Jerusalem would not helleve them. Welfare workers who check eligibility have therefore been instructed to upgrade all lncome declarations to IL1,900.

But Religous Affairs Ministry officials familiar with the finances of these kollelim insist that even IL1,-900 is ludicrously low. The average monthly stipend paid by the kollel is at least ILA,000, they cay.

The Northern Jerusalem Bureau of the Municipal Walfars Service handles the bulk of the city's ultrareligious population. Sources close to the bureau fest that the religious applicants enjoy axcessivs leniancy from tha deputy mayor in charge of social walfare. Rabbl Shmuel Shaulson, of the Aguda.

Among the most giaring examples cited are kollel students who travel abroad - sometimee annually - or acquirs relatively expensive apartments while receiveing welfare payments.

Rabbl Shaulson, questioned about these cases, replied that in the religious community, a father is obligated to provide his children with a home or a dowry when they marry. There was nothing wrong, he said, if, while receiving assistance woifars from the state to feed his family, such a kollel student travelied abroad to schnorr funds.
A spokesman for the Social Affairs

Ministry insisted that a man wbo could afford to traval a broad could in no way qualify for welfare, let alone

"In any other bureau in the country (except perhaps Bnel Brak), be would automatically be disqualified and the ministry would in all likelihood consider the trip a good reason to investigate his sources of

income thoroughly," he said.

A year ago the ministry employed an investigative agency to examine the suspect files of 30 Jerusalem kollel students. One third of the cases revealed contradictions between the family's real situation and what had beec officially

declared. An official with intimate knowledge of the problem said that daspite this the Social Affairs Ministry took no action.

The religious recipients were uniformly poor, be stressed, and the discrepancies minor and often of a technical nature compared with other welfare swindles that the ministry uncovers each year.

"Many of them are just shnorrers," says a religious man who has closely observed the welfare situation among kollel students. "Real kollel students aren't like this: they're straight and they won't bend facts. It shames me to see these people who are collecting welfare under false pretences - because they dress and look just like me and my circle."

The history of this aid programme is perhaps typical of many expenditures of public money that have their origins in political compromise and prolifarate under had state management.

Chazani'o decision was a result of presoure from Bnoi Brak religious leaders and given in response to a parliamentary question posed by an Agudat Yisrael Knesset member. Justifying his decision, Chazani said that there was no reason why the state should provide welfare for the wives and families of imprisoned terrorists and not for people "whose cole occupation was Tora study".

Faced with vociferous opposition from non-religious MKs, Chazani took pains to describe eligibility in terms that would not specifically ex-clude students at other "institutions of higher learning." In practice, however, few of the latter have ever qualified or are even aware of this venue of assistance.

In Jerusalem today, there are only. three euch secular-student families receiving welfare, whils 144 kollel families enjoy the benefits of the programme. A welfare official says the number of kollel families on the welfare rostsrs fluctuates, and that lese than a year ago the figure was

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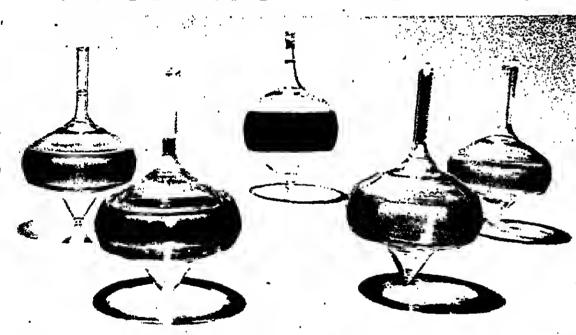
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After Chazani's statement, the Welfare Ministry naver actually promulgated any formal regulations governing this expenditure of public funds. Since 1971, the Bnel Brak municipality has been dispensing welfare according to its own - and apparently unwritten — guidelines.

The Jerusalem Municipality, which initiated the programme in 1973 at the insistance of Agudat Yiarael Deputy Mayor Menahem Porusb, formulated its regulations in a series of letters between various municipal officials without the full involvement of the ministry.

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ed pre-tax profits amounting to \$5.7m., the highest in the 'Star's' history," Wood said. "Up to the history," strike on June 14, 1978, the 'Star'a' earnings were approximately \$2.6m., well on the way to yot another record

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the 'Star' and the 'Gazette,' and the people of Montreal have chosen the 'Gazette'" Wood said. The nswspaper employed about 950 persono and had a paid circulation in August of about 114,000. The

rival "Gazette," with ahout 800 employees, had a circulation of 167,-A spokesman for the Nowspaper Guild, which represents about 500

"Star" employeas, sald there was "absolutely no advance notice" to employees of the closure. Only last weck we heard that circulation was going up, so we assumed everything was going to he all right."

ment yesterday expelled the "Wall Street Journal" correspondent in Teheran, bringing to 20 ths number of foreign reporters expelled since July. Ramachandra Mohan, 40, a native of India, eaid he had been given 10 days to leave.

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President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was receiving perhaps the roughestpress treatment of his presidency for the government's conduct of the

Bokassa affair. Commentators barped on tha dependence of the corrupt Bokassa regime on French patronage, and recalled the bixarre epicode of Bokassa's Napoleonic coronation in 1977, as well as his hospitality to

Giscard on a hunting expedition last year. Criticism of the government was concentrated on its failure to deprive Bokassa of financial and other support until an international outcry arose in Mey with the publication of an Amnesty International report accusing the emperor of having

schoolchildren murdered. To compound embarrassment at an action that smacked of a by-gone colonial age. Dackopaid at one of his -many news conferences that be was prepared to keep French coldiers in the republic for 10 years.

Coupled with the bloomer on South Africa, such an assertion was bardly likely to appeal to neighbouring African countries, jealous of their dignity and inde

In Jobannesburg, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Pik Botha said in reaction to Dacko's remarks on South Africa. "I don't know whether the minister thought it was so fun-

Opposition foreign affairs spokesman Japie Basson of the Progressive Federal Party said the 'joke" was a eerious reflection on Dacko. ''It placee a question mark on his capability to he where hs is, he said.

'Montreal Star' ceases publication

MONTREAL(AP). - The 111-yearold "Montreal Star" ceased publication on Tuesday, citing multimillion-

dollar losses brought on by an eightmonth strike last year. The ceseation of publication of the 'Montreal Star' is a direct coneequence of enormous losses ex-perienced by the 'Star.'' publisher A. E. Wood eaid in a statement to

Wood said an agreement has been reached between F. P. Publications. owner of the afternoon paper, and Southam Inc., owner of the morning rival "Gazette," "In which they agree to evaluate the possibility of

operations into the 'Star' building. 'In 1975 the 'Montreal Star' earn-

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MORE THAN 7,500 people are known to have been centenced to the last 10 years. More than 5,000 are known to have been executed. And more than half a million people are known to have heen victims of political killings during the same

This is the international "body count" that emerges from a 206-page Amnesty International report. "The Dezth Penalty," published yesterday. The report examines the laws and mathods by which people can be put to death in 184 countries.

More than 2,000 of the death sentences recorded in the report were handed down in political cases or in cases with clear political overtones. In the remaining cases, the sentence was passed on people convicted of violent crimes or for eexual and economic offences.

In many cases the executions and killings took piaca secretly or in countries that were closed to independent observers. The full count of victims - particularly of those killed for political reasons — is, therefore, likely to be much higher, according to Amnesty International.

Maes killings and "disappearances" are alleged to have taken placa in Argentina (up to 15,000 reported missing), Equatorial Guinea (an estimated one out of every 500 citizens killed under the Maclae Nguema regime, moet without charge or trial), Ethiopia (up to 30,000 killings), Guatemala (up to 20,000 killings), Kampuchea (at least 200,000 people killed under the Pol Pot government, possibly far more), Uganda (between 50,000 and 300,000 reported killed under the Idi Amin government).

Together with such "cx-trajudicial" killings, executions carried out after court sentences are now taking place almost every day in countries around the world. In countries where the judicial death penalty le in force for political crimes, the offencee for which it may he imposed are oftan so loosely defined that virtually any activity inconsistent with government policy

hacomes punishable hy death. In several countries, large numbers of executions have followed changes of government or acts of political violence.

In Iraq, whara eummary executions are often carried out, 34 peopls were executed in July 1978, the day after their trial on charges relating to an attempted coup. Six yeare later, in August 1979, there was a wave of summary executions and a further 21 alleged conspirators

were put to death after closed trials. In Nigeria, 37 people were ex-ecuted in March and May 1976 following the aesaesinstion of Brigadier Myrtala, the country'e

bead of state.
• In Sudan, 98 people were executed in August 1976, after an abortive coup against the government of President Jaafar Numeiry.

In Iran, by April 1979, more than 600 former military officers, ministers and members of the administration of the ebah had been sent before firing squads after triale by revolutionary courts, mostly conducted in secret. Under the shah, Amnesty International believes that the total number of political ex-ecutions in Iran since the beginning of 1972 had probably heen considerably in excess of 800. Non-violent political dissent was also punished with execution.

In China, a political prisoner accused of writing and distributing a "counter-revolutionary" leaflet was sentenced to death in February 1978 by a provincial High People's court. He was axecuted immediately after scntance was passed.

THE METHODS by which countries put their victims to death vary from the guillotine in France to the electric chair and gas chamber in the United States, hanging in South Africa and the firing squad in Ghana and Syria.

Public executions are not uncommon. People centenced to death in Nigeria by the Lagos Armed Rohbery Trihunal are tied to empty steel drums and shot hy firing aquad

DEATH AS A WAY OF 'JUSTICE'

هكرامن الأحل

By EDOUARD SAVAN/London



A convicted Nigerian armed rebber is comforted by his father and priests just before facing a firing squad. (Camers Press)

Public beheading is practisad in Saudi Arabia, as le etoning to death: In March 1977, three married men who had confessed to kidnapping and raping a woman ware etoned to daath, the traditional Islamic punishment for each offances

applied in that country. ONLY 18 countries throughout the world bave so far abolished the judicial daath penalty for all offences, whether committed in time of peace or war. They are Austria. Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Den-

mark, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Fiji, Finland, Germany, Honduras, Iceland, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Uruguay and Venezuela.

A further eight countries retain the

death penalty for crimas committed

only in tims of war. In eeven countries which have the death penalty on the statute books, succeedive governments have been abolitionist in practice.
In Dscember 1977, an effort to in-

crease world efforts to abolieh the death penalty was initisted hy Amnesty International when it convened an international conference in Stockholm attended by more than 200 delegates from 50 countries. The conference concluded that the

death penaity had never been chown to have a special deterrent effect elther to potential criminals or those planning acts of political violence.

One man in England who is convinced that executions do not deter crime is Aibert Plerrepoint who, from 1931 to 1956, served his country as Official Executioner. In his autobiography, Pierrepoint

concludes: "During my 25 years as an executioner, I believed with all my heart that I was carrying out a public duty. I conducted sacb execution with great care and a clear conscience. I never allowed myself to get invoived with the death penalty controversy.

"I now sincerely hope that no man is ever called upon to carry out another execution in my country ... I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executious I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent againet future murder. Capitai punishment, in my view, achieved nothing except revenge."

ACCORDING TO Amnesty International, comparisons of crime rates in different countries that have retained or aboliehed the death penalty do not indicate that the threat of execution has been effective in preventing capital crime.
Studies on the death penalty indicate that changes in crime rates depend on many factors other than the existence or use of the death penalty: The fear of death in itself does not appear to prevent individuals from committing capital

The report points out, however, that the death penalty is increasing-

ly taking the form of unexplained disappearances, extrajudicial ex-ecutions and political murders. Ironically, in countries euch as Brazil, Colombia and Uruguay which have totally abolished the

death penalty - political murders have been perpetraied on a disturhing scale. In Central America, over 100 Kekchi Indians, including 25 women and children, were killed by the army in northern Guatemala in May iast year. The Indians had coma to town to discuss their ciaims to land that they had farmed for several generations. Local residents later

eaid that mass graves had heen prepared for the Indians two days before they arrived at the iown. Guatemala, like other Latin American nations has been terrorized hy the notorious "death squads" bands of heavily armed men who include off-duty government security personnel, pledged to eliminate petty criminals and opposition

political activists. Amnesty International bas earlier estimated that the total number of peopie who dled in Guatemala between 1966 and 1976 at the hands of the "death squads" could be as high as 20,000.

In Uganda, under the Amin regime, the "hammer" method was frequently used to kill political priconers. The priconers — invariably uncharged and untried were lined up, the second man in line ordered to smash the exull of the first man's head with a hammer or axe handle, the second priconer was then killed in the same way by the third, untli the whole line was dead. the last survivor being shot hy a soldier supervising the killings. The highest known rate of ex-

trajudicial klillngs inflicted on a nation by its leaders during the Seventies is in Equatorial Guinea under the government of Macias Nguema. One out of every 500 citizens (out of a total population of only 300,000) is known to have been executed in the past 10 years. Nguema was recently toppled and is now on trial charged with genocide.

A 14-YEAR-OLD rafugea girl peddles her emaciated body in the back streets of Salishury for the equivalent of IL25. Hungry trihespeople are reduced to eating grass saads in war-torn horder areas.

While the political leaders of Zimhabws-Rhodesia hammer out a settlement in London, their hlack countrymen are drifting closer to

"I don't think any of our leadere understand the aspirations of the people anymore," sald a hiack party worker in Rhodesia as the constitutional conference continued in London last week.

A former supporter of Prime Minister Bisbop Ahel Musorewa has now become totally disillusioned, a process which be claime bas afflicted the bulk of Zimbabwean

blacks. The process is fuelied not only hy the ascalating carnage, with the death toli from nearly eight years of war totalling 18,000 inside the country, including at least 8,000 hlack civilians. It also stems from the realization that the war is eroding the foundations of the future through the wholesale destruction of health services, education, jobs and agriculture.

Diseases, lika sleeping sickness, which were once thought to have been conquered by modern techniques, are once again in the march through the coliapse of tsetse fly control schemes destroyed by Patriotic Front guerillas as symbols of

government precence.

The dry statistics of clinics and bospitals closed by the war in hlack rural areas reveal the ioss of all health services for hundreds of Drifting to disaster

By PAUL ELLMAN/Saliebury

thousands of triheepeople. Of the 64 hospitals run by missions, 24 per cent have heen cloead. Among government rural hospitals, 12 of the original 57 are no longer functioning. No lese than 158 of the 275 clinics run by hlack councils have been forced to close, a proportion of 57 per cent. Guerlila-enforced closurae of

echools have left more than 300,000 primary school pupils from more than 1,000 schools without education. In the secondary sector, nearly 16,- 000 students from 58 schools have heen cut adrift to join the lengthen-

ing queues of unemployed.

Agriculture, the mainstay of hlack society in the tribal trust lands which cover balf Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, bas heen hrought to the point of coliapse. The guerilla campaign against compulsory cattle-dipping has been

a resounding success: the resurgence of tick-borne diseases has resulted in the death of a million cattle, one-third of the total berd

beld in the reserves. This destruction of inflation-proof traditional wealth also means the loss of draught power for pulling ploughs. Of the 8,000 hiack farmers who earned a precarious living in the

ed to ahandon their farme. According to Father Henry Wardale, the Jesult Superior in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, the closure of the mission station at Marymount,

commercial, as opposed to suh-

sistence eector, half have heen forc-

near the Mozambique border 180 kilometres north-east of Salishury, has stopped the distribution of Red Cross food and medical supplies in the adjoining region.

As a result, tribespeople bave been

left to scour the surrounding bush for grass seeds. The north-east of the country is not aione in its bunger. Conditions in Victoria provincs in the south-east, are said by relief workers to be as bad.

The obvious source of food for trihal lands, the white-owned commercial farming sector, is no longer capable of filling the gap because of the war. Zimbahwe-Rhodesia, for long an exporter of maize, is now having to import from South Africa.

The towns and cities, once a haven for the estimated 750,000 people displaced incide the country by the war, offer little succour, as the hurgeon

ing squatter camps and their disease-ridden squalor testify.

The influx of refugees into the cities has added to the social collapse, with teenage girle turning to prostitution to help to feed families, and their brothers turning to crime.

So close to catastrophe has the sltuation become that even if the men sitting around the conference table were to agree upon peace immediately it would he many years before Zimbahwe-Rhodesia could

return to prosperity.

With the country likely to record a fifth successive year of negative growth in 1979, its dwindling resources will he stretched to the limit to cope with the demands of a population which is increasing at an annual rate of 3.6 per cept. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Tough bargaining for U.S. bases in Turkey

By JULIET PEARCE/Ankara

THE FUTURE of American bases in Turkey is tied to a complex agreament involving the devalopment of the Turkish defance industry and modernization of the country's arm-

As talks continue on an agreement governing the bases, known in of-ficial terminology as "common defence installations" (CDIa). negotiators doubt that the deadline of October 9 can be met.

On this date, the temporary agreement allowing the U.S. to use the installations in Turkey will expire. The date was set when the hases were reopened last year after the U.S. Congress lifted its punitive arms embargo against Turkey, triggered by the Turkish intervention in Cyprue.

Nelther the Turks nor the Americans seem worried by the deadline. According to sourcee in both negotiating teams, enough progress has been made to justify continuation of the talks, although major problems remain.

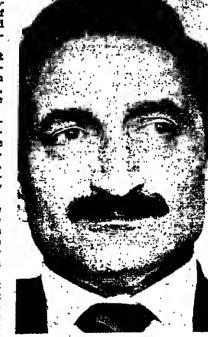
The problems include the amount of money the U.S. is willing to grant Turkey in the coming years, the rules governing the uss of the bases and the degree of the Turkish commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)

The bases consist of 28 eltes epread throughout this strategic nation of 45 million people. They are responsible for monitoring an estimated 80 per cent of electronic intelligence collected from the southern part of the Soviet Union.

In particular, they keep an electronic eye on the movemente of Soviet warships in the Black Sea and en the activities of Soviet cosmodromes and misalle test sitee. The only U.S. combst force on Turkish soil consists of a fighterbomber equadron based at the NATO Incirlik hase near the city of Adana.

about 150 kilometres from the Syrian border. The importance of the installations was accentuated by the Islamic revolution and resulting chaos in

CORRECTION - The recipe for anchovy rolls in yesterday's paper should have ended with the direction to wrap in foil and refrigerate until ready to serve and then reheat in



Bulent Ecevit

neighbouring Iran. In the view of many NATO experts, Turkey is now the last hastion of Wastern influence in this stratsgic corner of the world, where Europe meets Asia across the narrow straits of the Dardanelies and the Bosporus.

SINCE THE nagotiations started in January, s number of senior U.S. officials have visited Turkey to placate angry Turks and explain the vagarisa of congressional control over expenditure. While the Turkish team, headed by Amhassador Farouk Sahinbas, is aware of the problem, the chaky government of Bulent Ecevit has to worry about public opinion, which is increasingly critical of the regime's parfor-

"The Turkieh Government has taken a considerable political risk in authorizing the re-opening of the bases," Sahinbas eald. "The negotiations must produce results that will aatisfy our public opinion." The problem appears bigger than

the good will of the two teams which face each other several times a week across the negotiating table:
The Turks are airald that the U.S.

might use the Turkish hases in the die East or in a possible military intervention in tha Gulf oilfields. Consequently, they would like to tia the bases to what they describe as 'the NATO commitment.'

The U.S. has suggested the more amhiguous phrase of "aupport of the fulfilment of NATO commitments, arguing that if the bases are ex-clusively linked to NATO, any U.S. hardware supplied to Turkey has to he governed by the sama conditions.

 The Turks insist on an equal sbar-ing of the installations, including equal daployment of personnel manning them. Tha U.S. view is that there are not enough Turks qualified to handie modern electronic equip-The Turks want a hefty financial

package to modernize thair increasingly obsolete armed forces of half-a-million men. The Americans feel that hillions of dollars would be eded to accomplish this, and at this stage, they say, the Turks should settle for a military-economic package of some \$500m. a year assuming Congress approves it.

THE BASIC "foundation agreement" stipulating the exprepared and finishing touches are helng added in Washington. The three annexes dealing with the sharing, conditions and aid package are the main stumbling block.

The Turks are unlikely to chut the bases before the agreement is reached, although they are increasingly aware that U.S. money will not flow in sufficient quantity. Turkey needs ths West in more than one way; and antagonizing its powerful American ally would not serve its interests.

But the Turkish government has stressed that "defence and economy are inseparable" and the vagaries of congressional politics are frequently not understood or appreclated. Thus, although the bases will probably continus to operate after the October deadline, more bard bargaining is in

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Contractors warn of slump if U.S. builds Negev airfields

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Representatives of the Association of Buildars and Contractors and of Solsi Boneh yesterday accused the government of "wrecking the building industry with its illthought-out and shorteighted policies." They called for the contracts to build the new sirfields in the Negev to be transferred from American firms to local contractors.

Speaking at a press conference bere, acting chairman of the Contractors' Association Yissahar Oren called the decision to give the job of building the airfields to American companies employing foreign labour "a grave mistake, which will cause a slump in the building industry. The first signe of unsmployment arc aiready here, but I am afraid that worse is yet to come," be said.

Oren eaid that the contractore would 'refuse to accept that foreign companies do the work," but was evasive when asked what they intended doing to change the

"Ws accept that contracts have been signed, but we say that even if the government pays the foreign companies the profit they would have made on the jobs and then hires Israeli contractors, it will etill coms off cheaper. We built all this country's airficlds up to now and many abroad that are of a higher standard than anyone else has been able to reach. Why should this government euddenly want to stab the building industry in the back?"

Shraga Rothman, director-general of Solel Boneh, supported Oren's contentione and added bitter criticism on other aspects of the government'e building policy.

Prices set for process oranges By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Citrus Growers Association has made an agreement between Tnuya Export and the Jaffa-Mor processing factory according to which it will sell oranges for processing at \$62 per ton, grapefruit at \$57 per ton, and lemons at \$90 per

Although this agreement covers only one processing plant, it is an in-dication of what the price to other plants will be during the coming season. The growers say that these prices are still lower than those in other countries.

and the "massive out" in the development budget which he said would drive a further 20,000 workers out of the industry. He was also against the decision to contract Ya'acov Meridor to set up a factory to construct prefabricated housing, using forcign capital. According to Rothman, in 1972 about 90,000 workers had been

He particularly attacked the freez-

ing of construction in several sectors

employed in building. This year, that number had shrunk to 68,000 and there was now a growing tendency for skilled Jewish tradesmen to ieavs their professions and ba replaced by Arah labour.

Oren denied the assertion, publishsd in The Jerusalem Post on Monday, that a cement shortags was being caused by contractors selling their cement on the hlack market to Arab buildsrs on the Weet Bank. "There is no cemsnt shortage," hs said. "If I order cement from Nssber, I can have it the sams day. I challenge the press to producs one cass of a member of the contractors' association who selis cement to the Arabs at black market prices."

Concerning the factory proposed hy Meridor to produce prefabricated housing, both Rothman and Oren agreed that the eeven existing factoriss in Israsl were working con-alderably below full capacity and could be expanded with a relatively small capital input.

One Soisl Bonch plant at Arad, for example, was capable of turning out 700 units a year, but at the moment was producing only 400 units, Rothman eald, Meridor's suggestion involved a \$25m. investment, but the same result could be achieved for much less by explotting existing

Bank Hapoalim opens branch in Montevideo

TEL AVIV. - Bank Hapoalim yesterday formally inaugurated its branch in Montevideo.

The branch, which hae been "running-in" for the past fsw months, fully justifies the expec-tations the bead office has placed in it. These are to provide financial assistance not only to companies sngaged in business with Israel and in Uruguay, but also between Uruguay and Europe, the epokesman of Bank Hapoalim said yesterday.

The Montevideo branch is beaded by Shmuel Homski and his dsputy is Dan Mosbs Stein.



A General Motors employee looks into the rear compartment of a GM Electrevette, an electric-driven Chevrolet Chevette. The bulky batteries supply enough power to drive the car over 160km.

Break-through in electric car research

WASHINGTON (Rauter).—General Motore claimed yssterday to have developed an electric hattsry capable of powering a car for 180 km without recharging, but that euch a car is still eix years away.

The claim almost doubles the

range of clectric car battcries The president of the world's biggest automobile manufacturer, E. M. Estes, told a prece conference that the zinc-nickel oxide battery

for 15 years. It had spent \$33m. on But he said there will be no production before 1985 at the earliest.

development was a breakthrough

which his company has been essking

Estes said the batteries can power a car for 160 km — at speeds of 80 km an hour, with a hattery life of about 40.000-48.000 km. He declined to go into technical details which be said were "ciassified."

Estes said that the car that may develop would be a small car for city driving or for dslivering goods. The new battsry can be recharged over-

Estee predicted that electricpowered cars will play a role in car transportation in the future, but "it will be a long tims — maybe never before they replace conventional petroi or diesel vehicles for general

of the country. In the six months en-

ding June 30, 1979 it showed a net

profit of IL25,2m., compared with IL17.1m. for all of 1978. The company

is currently testing two wells in

Ashdod and bringing out 40-55 barrels of oil a day, At this stage there is no confirmation whether

these funds will be of commercial

CLAL BEAL ESTATE Investments

has announced that at mld-year net

profits stood at IL5.1m., compared

with IL2.4m. a year earlier. For all of 1978 the company showed a net

profit of IL6.4m. The company first

went public in the early part of 1978, when it raised IL-60m. In April of this

year an additional IL35m. was rais-

Until the most recent report the company has invested some ILS4m.

in the purchase of real estate. All the

properties are rented and the rental

income is linked. The company's

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of the prestigious I-R 100 Award for

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total assets stand at IL125m.

Invention that could save oil prospectors millions Soviet oleh develops oil sensor

By AABON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

A neutron generator that can save oil exploration companies millions of dollars in wasted drilling costs has besn developed by an Israeli physicist. The organization that encouraged his work - the Israel Institute of Innovations (III) — is now accepting offers from investors interested in satablishing a manufacturing facility.

"Peopls with some venturs capital could probably do very wall with this ons," the III's administrative director Benzi Kain told The Jerusalem Post tile wsek. "A working prototype of the instrument is nearing completion, and one of the world'e largest oil companies bas already committed \$100,000 as initial payment for the first working model of the generator.

"Since that oil firm has extensive interests in the Pereian Gulf and Arah countries, ali contacts with us are bsing conducted through a third party - to avoid conflict with the Arab Boycott Office," he added.

'And, once we ect up an assembly line, this petroleum giant alone will purchase dosens of nautron generators annually at a very high price. Needless to say, other oil companies, large and email, will prohably not waste any time getting in lins for it sither. This is definitely ons of the most promising ventures to have passed through our bands in the two years our instituts has been

All too often when drilling for oil no

sign of the black gold is noticed beneath the diamond-studded bit, as it slowly burrows its way - at extremely high cost per foot - deep into the bowels of the earth.

Frequently, however, slight traces of petroleum are observed in the mud and siush spilling into the wellhole sideways — from the surrounding areas. This poses a crucial problem to oil exploring engineers: should this well be abandoned and a new one started a bit to the side, or are those traces just "falee alarma"?

A mistake here - and they occur can cost bundreds of thousands of dollars in wasted labour and equipment outlay.

The Israeii-devsloped nsutron generator radiates a stream of electrically neutral particles in such a way that extremely accurate reflective soundings are available almost immediately. They are ready for analysis and the decision whether or not to risk drilling a new well.

The neutron generator can do the job now done by an instrument that is available only from a single French company. That instrument is so closely guarded that it cannot be purchased. It must be lessed on very strict contractual terms and is so designed as to he virtually copy-

Devsioper of the neutron generator is Prof. Emil Ab, a new immigrant from the Soviet Union. Liks many other scientists from that country and eisewhere, Ah sought out III's office in Tel Aviv out of desperation, after failing to interest

commercial interests in his develop-

But institute director Yisrael Averbuch, a chemist and former staff member at the Kishinev Institute of Science, promptly recognized the speciacular potential of Ab's work. Hastening the preliminary investigations into the economic fassibility of the Abgenerator, Averbuch "farmed out" the job of building a prototype to the Israel Nuclear Energy Centre at Nahai Sorek, and to some other iaboratories specializing in sophisticated instrumentation.

Meanwhile, word of Ab's development had somehow reached the U.S. There, alert officials at the large oil company soon invited him for a 'consultation visit." The unassuming professor was given \$25,000 for his trouble in coming, and another \$75,000 was advanced toward production of the first prototype of the Ab neutron generator.

Ab was also offered a contract to

remain in the U.S., where the comany would huild a manufacturing facility for the units and hs - Ab would be put in charge at a 'very substantial' salary.

But Ab, who is a faculty member at an Israel university, turned down the lucrative job offer. He and the organization that eponsorsd his progress — the III — decided that the finiebed product, rather than the knowhow, should be sold. Thus, the decision to build a manufacturing facility in Israel and the current offer to investors interested in financing the venture.

PEOPLE & MONEY

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - THE SHARES of landrich companiss are currently selling at very attractive price levels. Two examples are the sharee of Israel Land Development, the country's oldest real estate concern, and those of Property and Building. Both companies have built up a sizeable stock of land properties whose value is not adequately reflected in the pricee of their chares. In the case of P & B an additional attraction is the company's participation in the Margoshes Orchard project in Ramat Gan.

MARTIN MAYER, managingdirector of the Union Bank, told The Post that he has signed an exclusive distribution agreement for the Krugerrand in Israel. The one-ou gold coin will be sold by Union Bank and by members of the Bank Leumi group. Currently some seven million of the coins are in circulation throughout the world.

TEVA pharmaceutical Industries has just published its annual results for the year ending March 31, 1979. These indicate that Israel's largest pbarmaceutical concern earned IL56.4m., compared with IL36.6m. a ysar ago. A final dividend of IL2 a share will be pald to charebolders and 40 per cent in bonus shares. In the first four months of the current fiscal year salee have reached of IL325m., with a pre-tax profit of about IL50m. The initial figures point to a doubling of last year's

Eisenberg group intends to purchase the government'a shares in the Tefahot mortgage bank have prompted the management of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange to try to clarify the situation. The management of Tefahot reported to the exchange that it had no knowledge of any such transaction. The spokesman of the Treasury, when contracted by the TASE refused to make any comment.

MOTOR HOUSE, whose sharee bave created epeculative demand in the past six months, bas announced ite semi-annual results. Of a total gross income of IL8.3m., more than threequarters was derived from parking and rental feee in the underground garage located in Tei Aviv's Shalom Towsr. In the first six months of the year the company showed a net profit of IL1.8m., compared with IL3.0m. for all of 1978.

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German economy may grow 3.5% and gas exploration in various parts

FRANKFURT (AP). - Despite general business slowdown in the industrial world, West Germany's economy bas a good chance of grow ing between 3 and 3.5 per cent next year, the country's leading banker

banker predicts

Otmar Emminger, outgoing president of the Bundesbank, told reporters his prediction could fall short if Labour unions pressed unreasonable wage demands or if private businesses boosted prices too He sald continued strong capital

spending, a relatively healthy building programme and good prospects for West German exports were causes for optimism, despite widespread predictions of declins in world trade next year.

Emminger's policy of tightening the money supply to fight inflation has been criticized by some in the U.S. as a threat to the economies of Bonn'e major trading partners.

During the meeting with economic reporters, Emminger predictd that the effects of rising oil prices on the West German economy would be largely absorbed by October.

Ae a result, be predicted an average inflation rate for 1979 of between 3.5 and 4 per csnt, about .09 per cent below the current levsl.

Successful exhibits abroad organized by Export Institute

By MACABEE DEAN,

rusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israeli exhibitions abroad are attracting not only an un-usual amount of interest but also plenty of huysrs, the Export Institute reports.

A "solo" sxhihition of Isracli fashions, which opened a few days ago in Amsterdam, pulled in 500 buyers representing the country's most important department stores and houtiques. Due to the success of this first "solo" in Amsterdam, it is planned to bold additional ones in the next few years. The exhibition was planned by Mrs. Hanna Shavit-Weiss, of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

In Berlin, at the Kaufhaus des Westens department store, said to be the largest in all Europe, Israeli goods valued at \$3m. were on display, including fashions, processed foods, jewelry, handicrafts and giffs. Present at the opening of this "Israel Week," which opened ten days ago and is etill continuing, were Yitzhak Weiman, chairman of the Export Institute, and Ya'acov Coben, deputy director-general (Commerce) of Tourism.

Two weeks ago Israel had another fashion show at the Europa Hotel in London. The fashions, which

were displayed by four English models; attracted some 3,000 buyers, many of whom had been personally

The Europa Hotel was in the headlings some time ago when Arabiterrorists launched an attack on El personnel there, but the "attack of the buyers" gavs Londoners a new view of Israei, it was said. This exhibition, at which 30 Israeli firms dsiplayed their spring and summer lines, was directed by Yael Matalon,

of the Export Institute. The exhibition was shown formerly at the "Iedo" exhibition in Duesschorf, where the Israelis were only one of many countries which displayed their goods. However, the Gottex line was chosen to open the gala show, which export officials

describe as an 'unusual" bonour. In Cologns, Israel was among the 79 nations which participated in the "Anuga" food fair. Although there were outstanding types of loods from throughout the world, the Israeli-pavilion (of 525 sq.m.) drew an unusually large number of buyers. The Export Institute is now plan-

ing a "solo" in South Africa of Israeli equipment, know-bow and y processes. Although it will only taks place in March 1980, some 27 companies bave already announced their intention to participate.

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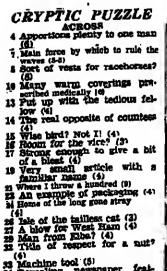
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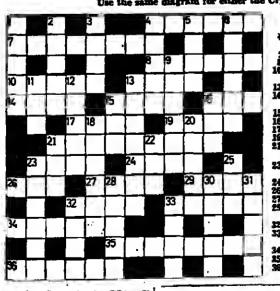
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Bonds continue firm as equities drift lower

TEL AVIV. With a few exceptions, the index-linked market continued to be firm as trading remained moderate at IL43.5m. Equities; on the other hand, drifted lower. The downward tendency was especially felt among industrials, insurance, and land development and real estate issues. The commercial bank group continued to forge ahead, while mortgage bank shares and those of in-

ent companies were mixed. The Israel pound struck back at the U.S. dollar as it gained three agorot against the American currency. So far this year the Israel pound has been effectively devalued by some 52 per cent. However, the rate of infla-tion continues to be higher than the rate of devaluation. On the assumption of a seven per cent rise for the month of September, the initial rise in the cost-of-living index is in the order of 54 per cent and should reach the 90-95 per cent level by the end of the calendar year.

Among commercial bank shares two-point gains were chalked up by Hapoalim, Leumi and Union. FIBI, after a relatively quiet apeli, was ahead by three. General Bank and

Ministed were one-point winners.

Mortgage bank issues were mixed. As spectuation continues regarding the

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Poet Finance Reporter

prospects of the sale of the government'o shares in Tefahot, the shares of the mortgage bank continue to fluctuate. Yesterday the preferred bearer obares took a 8.3 per cent bath, after a recent runnp. Ampal did not trade yesterday as its financial results were

Zur and Hassneh both were 4.7 per cent lower among insurance stocks. Aryth options came through with a 10-point gain, to 520. Among service company issues Lighterage continued to advance. The IL1 shares were 42 points higher, at 1,150.

Land development and real estate stocks were lower. Israel Land Development bearer shares were down by more than five per cent to 185. Ispro followed suit, but Bayside IL5

shares advanced by 5.1 per cent. Industrials took part in the downward trend. The Elbit shares were more than 8.5 per cent lower. Alliance continued lts precipitous drop as it fell by 51 points, to an Nechushtan 1

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inv. of Paz r Inv. of Paz b

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Disc. Inv. r Disc. Inv. b Disc. Inv. opt. "A"

Disc. Inv. opt. "B" Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72

Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130 Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 135

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Piryon Inv. opt. 2 Shares Traded In Foreign Currency

Agricultural pref. "C" Ind. Dev. pref. "B" Ind. Dev. pref. "C"

Most active shares

General Share Index up 0.0178 to 135.61

Ind. Dev. "CC1

Ind. Dcv. "D"

Tourist Ind. Unico "A" r

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Frutaron Shares traded:

Oz Inv. Oz Inv. 10% deb.

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Pama Inv.

Mizrahi Inv. r

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Investment & Holding

A bright spot in the group was Elron IL1 chares, which were 30 points higher, at 745. Dubek, both bearer and registered, were 18 points lower, points lower. Assis was nearly five per cent bigher, at 555. Israel Petrochemicals was staggered for a 7.2 per cent loss, to 129.

Shemen did not trade as the company announced mid-year results.

Investment company shares were mixed. An initial offer of ILI.8m. worth of Piryon shares was enough to send the shares tumbling by 13 points for a one-session loss of 6.1 per cent. Jordan Exploration 2 and 3 options were down by more than 9 per cent. Export investments was a 86 point gainer at 840.

The current uneasy atmosphere in the ehare market has become a continuous deterrent insofar as the floating of new financing issues is concerned. A number of companies bave delayed new issues because of uncertain conditions.

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bond prices

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	6.5% Defence loan	Price .	Change
	70 (Avin)	108.7	
	70 I Ayin Hehi	10037	n.c.
	61 iPch Alephi	1010	
	90 (Tzadi)	945	—5.0
J	4% Gov't development Group 1. Yield:	+0.40	
	3001	. +0.40 867.5	. o.c.
ļ	3007	797.7	n.c.
Ì	Group 3. Yleld:	+0.51	
Į	3010	780.7	+0.7
I	3013	686	+0.6
۱	Group 5. Yield:	+0.54 596.9	[
ı	3025	580	n.c. n.c.
ĺ	Group 7. Yield:	+0.40	me.
i	3027	569.1	o.c.
۱	3032 Defense less = 2	015.3	+0.1
I	Defence loan 59.		
ı	44 (Mem Dalet)	827 669	+6.0 +5.0
١	4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)	003	+3.0
ĺ	Group 22. Yleid:	+0.80	ı
l	3101	455.6	+10.2
ı	3106	398.2	+9.6
ĺ	Group 24. Yield:	+1.35 359.7	+5.6
l	2115	339.8	+5.4
	4% Gov't (88% C-o-L)		
	Group 42. Yleld:	+1.47	
	3201 3206	285.3 272.7	+0.2 +0.2
	Group 44. Yield:	+1.45	
	3210	266.5	-1.6
	3213	2 4 6	-1.8
	6% Gov't (80% C-e-L) Group 52. Yield:	+1.67	J
	2501	240.1	+2.2
	3504	222.7	+2.0
	1% Gov't (89% C-o-L)	41.62	1
	Group 62. Yield:	+1.63 · 210.1	+2.2
	3526	200.8	+2.0
	Group 88. Yield:	+1.72	
	3534 3541	170.1 161	+0.9
	Group 68. Yleid:	+1.71	-0.8
	3540	145.4	+0.5
	3551	141.4	+0.5
,	Group 70. Yield:	+1.72 130 .	+0.5
	8557	124.2	+0.5
(Gov't double-option linked		
:	2001	203.8	+2.2
	2015 2033	178.5 131.0	п.с. —2.8
	auss Dollar denominated bonds	20210	
1	Hollis 15	96.7	-0.2
1	Hollis 20	92	-1.0
1	7% Gen'l Mtg. 43 7% Tefahot 10	92.4 99.9	n.c. n.c.
	7 Clai Investment 2	98.7	o.c.
1	77 Unleo	102.7	+0.0
(0.5% Wolfson	88	n.e,
ċ	3. Fr. denominated bonds % Bank Yand 38	109.5	+2.0
ā	.5% Mimunim 5	111.7	+1.2
5	7 Meniv 0	111.1	+2.0
E	londs 100% linked to		
,	foreign currency .5% Gov't 6026	130.0	n.c.
0	G Iar. Electric Corp. B	859	n.c.
5	Dead Sea Works	1999	. n.c.
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tThe yield reflecte the difference between the "Theoretical" value of bonds — based on the date of lasue and current Co-L indexes plus accumulated interest — and the actual market price. It is based on the assumption that future Co-L index increases will be zero. A negative yield indicates bonds cold at a premium. B positive figure bonds cold at a discount!

Bonds 14% linked to

foreign currency

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Sept. 26

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 886.34 up .17 Volume: 37,926,000

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Allied Chemical	-	
ASA	42	+ 1
"Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	3014	+14
Avco	27,	<u> </u>
Boeing	25	+*
Burroughs	495	— <i>i</i> -
Braniff	74%	+:
Bell & Howell	10-4	—÷.
Bally	21 ዓ.	s
Bausch & Lomb	36	
Controt Deta	53%	+1
Curtis Wright	45 ³e	-4
·Dow Chemical	113,	+5
Eastman Kodak	334	n.c
*Etz Lavud	02%	— <u>:</u> :
Ford	7	n.c
General Dynamics	441;	+%
Gulf & Western	444	—×
Holiday Inns	10	!4
*Houston Oll	_	_
Honeywell Inc	20-1,	
Hilton	794	—s
IBM		_
Lockheed	684	
Litton	26 -	—÷-
LTV	34-4	n.c.
McDonnell Douglas	8%	-4
Merrill Lynch	281;	
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Motorola	2014	+**
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Occidental Petroleum	80	-1%
Penn Central	26%	+ %
Pan American	18 6%	
Polaroid		-%
RCA	291 ₄ 24	+*
Revion		n.c.
Raytheon	5214	一% +1%
Sears	60%. 20	
Sperry Rand		-1-
Syntex	501/4	-
American Tel & Tel	4014	n.c.
Tclex	5514	-34
Teledync	45a 1463a	n.c.
Tyco Lab.		+%
United Airlines	241	+1
United Carbide	2534	~%
UV Ind.	40%	n.c.
Western Unloo	29%	+%
Westinghouse	20	n.e.
U.S. Steel	20%	—³4
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Zenith	653=	+ 14

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Proposals to improve tax morality and collection

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israeil society is infected through and through with a tax-dodging mentality. "We intend to change this negative appr oaving honest taxes into a ive one," Uriel Lynn, head of the State Revenue Administration yesterday told members of the Israel-American

Chamber of Commerce. His office planned to "instill new tax paying norms" in the country by several different approaches. The first was to slap down hard on those persons and companies which failed to file a statement on their income or

submitted one late. "If four years ago we opened 100 files against such persons, in the first six months of the present fiscal year (starting April 1), some 6,000 files have been opened, and many of

these persons will be charged in The second step was to simplify to

the utmost the procedure for fling

in the income tax statement. The third was to "improve the relationship between the clerks of the income tax department and the public they serve." Lynn admitted that it was very difficult to change the attitude of officialdom. "but we are making some beadway. Go down to Ben-Gurion Airport and see the much better treatment given to those tourists who come back to Israel with 'personal imports.' "

As for persuading workers to produce more by cutting their taxes on premiums, overtime, night shifts and holldays, be pointed out that 'once this is done, it will be the entering wedge which will lead to destroying the entire tax reform. Once one group gets a benefit, dozens of other groups are waiting in line demanding equal rights."

If everybody paid honest taxes this will even belp us to lower taxes, and this may influence immigrants from the West to settle bere, since they will feel that their entire pay is not eroded by high taxes. The government could even begin to

lower taxes, he said. Steps had been taken already in this direction. The taxes on stoves. refrigerators and washing machines had aiready been lowered. "It's a crime to charge a 65 per cent tax on any one of these appliances.

Another suggestion that his office was seriously studying was "to tap the 45,000 empty apartments in this country so as to ease the housing shortage." Of these 45,000 flats, 30,-000 belonged to individuals, and the

rest to companies.
"Why should we talk about building for rental when we have 45. 000 flats already available for rental - but which are not rented because the taxes on the landiords are prohibitive? They prefer to leave a flat empty rather than pay taxco."

He proposed doing away with the 1.5 per cent properly tax on the value of each flat which was rented, allowing landlords to enjoy a "real rate of amortization." and easing up on the taxes on rentals paid by those renting the flats.

He favoured "a 100 per cent linkage of the tax brackets." At present, only 70 per cent of the added income a person earned due to inflation was linked. Thus, he had to pay taxes on his "inflationary income," that is to say, inflation was pushing him constantly into a higher income bracket, although the real purchasing power of his income had not

"If the 100 per cent linkage had been adopted months ago, as the Histadrut demanded, it would bave stopped the wave of strikes for higher wages." he declared.

THE FIRST International Bank has received feelers from the govern-ment regarding the latter's offer to seil its shares in the Tefshot Mortgage Bank. The contacts by the government were with FiBI as well as with Canada-Israel Development. which has investments in Israel and among others has a 25 per cent share in FIBI holdings, the parent com-pany of the bank. The offer is being

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

September 26, 19	79 Closing	Volume IL1,000			Closing	Volume Change (L1,000	
& Bankhelding Co.'s	1			Housing Mig. opt. 1	306.0	. 100.0 - +2.0	Prop. & Bids
LDB pref.	1693.0	.2	n.c.	Housing Mig. opt. 2	211.0	208.0 +2.0	Prop. & Bld
LDS. "B"	532.0 545.0	254.0 3.4	n.c. +1.0	Tefahot pref. r Tefahot pref. b	810.0 800.0	79.9 —1.0 77.3 —20.0	Prop. & Bide
LDB. pref. "A"	453.0	10.4	D.C.	. Tefahot r	294.0	77.8 —20.0 248.8 —6.0	Bayside 1
LB.B. opt. 4	643.0	11.0	n.c.	Tefahot b	200.0	204.0 n.c.	Bayside 5
I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5	361.0 279.0	125.4 489.0	n.c. +1.0	Meray opt. 1	322.0	3.0. +2.0	Ispro Isras
Thistory "	454.0	576.4	+2.0	Specialized Financial	188.0	85.0 +2.9	Mehadrin
Union ove	628.0	10.0	+0.0	Institutions			I.C.P.
Union opt. 4	808.0 143.0	128.0 108.2	+4.0 +2.0	Shilton r Shilton b	85.0	62.4 +.5	Neot Aviv
Union 18% a.c.	178.0	182.8	+3.0	Shilton opt. "A"	89.0 57.0		Reseco pref.
Union 18% s.c. 5	111.0	70.9	n.c.	Shilton opt. "B"	65.0	28.5 +2.0	Rassoo
Discount Discount "A"	686.0 670.0	17.0	n.c.	Shilton 10% deb. 1 Shilton 18% deb 2	65.0	10.0 +2.0	Oil Exploration
Discount "A" 5% s.c.	184.0	13.7 308.2	n.c.	Otzar La tanniya r	69.5 355.0	89.0 —.0 .1 +2.0	Oil Explo. Pa Industrial
Misrahi r	319.0	155.7	n.c.	Otzar La'taasiya b	256.0	.2 +2.0	Urdan 1
Misrahi b	820.0	182.8	+1.0	Ampai	500.0		Urdan 5
Migrahi opt. 1 Migrahi opt. 2	884.0 682.0	. 8.0 8.0	+1.0	Agriculture "A" Ind. Dev. pref.	114.0	5.0 ·c.	Urdan opt. Elbit 1
Misrahi opt. 3	292.0	8.5	o.c. +1.0	Insurance Companies	181.0	0.4 +2.0	Elbit 0
Mizrahi opt. 4	274.0	109.2	n.c.	Aryeh	481.0	15.0 n.c.	Alliance
Misrahi 15% s.c. 2 Misrahi 20% s.c. 4	585.0 279.0	FO. 6	n.c.	Aryeh opt. Haseneh r	520.0	0.0 +10.0	Eleo 1 Eleo 2.0 r
Marahi 18% s.c. 5	240.0	80.0 127.6	1.0 2.0	Hassneh b	201.0	119.4 —10.0 63.4 n.c.	Eleo 2.5 b
Mirrahi 18% s.c. 5	197.0	10.7	n.c.	Hasaneh opt.	118.0	17.9 n.c.	Eleo opt. "A"
Misrahi s.c. 7	168.0	19.7	n.c.	Phoenix 1	. 822.0	53.2 +7.0	Elco 20% deb.
Haposlim prof. Haposlim r	560.0 550.0	323.1	+5.0 +2.0	Phoenix 6 Yardenia 1	263.0 183.0	9.0· +7.0 2.0 —1.0	Electra 1
Hapoalimi b	552.0	217.8	+2.0	Yardenia 0	148.0	2.0 —1.0 34.3 n.c.	Electra opt. 2
Hapoalim 50% div.	545.0	263.0	+8.0	Sahar r	260.0	10.0 n.c.	· Electra 16% d
Happalim opt. 3	1115.0	38.0	+20.0	Sahar b	274.0	_ n.c.	Electra 18% d
Haposlim opt. 4	660.0 .515.0	11.8 10.6	+18.0 +16.0	Sahar opt. Sahar 18% deb.	70.0 69.0	24.0 +2.5 40.0 n.c.	Eiron 2
Hapoalim opt. 7	285.0	93.6	+6.0	Securitas	310.0	13.1 -2.0	Elron opt. "A"
Haposilm 10% s.c. 1	575.0	· · - ·	+20.0	Securitas 50% div. 78	294.0	10.7 · n.c.	Argaman.pref
Hapoalim 18% a.c. 0	241:0	19.3	n.c.	Securitas opt. Zor r	112.0	3.01.5	Argaman pref
Hapoalim 18% s.c. 6 Hapoalim opt. 9	172.5 446.0	252.8	n.c. +1.0	Zor b	198.0 206.0	7.0 —10.0 2.0 —10.0	Argaman r Argaman b
General	472.0	87.8	+1.0	Commercial Services		,	· Ata "B"
General 18% s.c. &	753.5	271.1	+2.5	& Utilities			Ata "C"
Learni	963.0	1,726.4 10.2	+3.0 +10.0	Motor House Delek r	509.0 221.0		Ata opt. "A" Ata opt. ä
Leumi opt. 1 Leumi opt. 2	562.0	962.8	+4.0	Delek b	253.0	185.7 —3.0 4.7 —5.0	Ata 20% deb. 2
Loumi opt. 4	262.0	1,038.7	+4.0	Delek opt. 1	688.0	16.1 +12.0	Dubok r
Leumi 1896 s.c. 8	318.0	208.2	+8.0	Delek 20% deb. 2 Cold Storage 1	228.0	0.1 n.c.	Dubek h Fertilizers
Leumi 18% s.c. 7. Leumi 18% s.c. 8	264.0 168.0	. 102.9 5.0	+8.0 +2.0	Cold Storage 10	950.0 430.0	58.0 n.c.	Cables r
D.H.H. r	390.0	8.1	+3.0	Cold Storage opt. "A"	. 346.0	42.1 n.c.	Cables b
D.H.H. b	396.0	24.0	n.c.	Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	212.0	9.6 +10.0	Halfa Chem.
F.J.B.L.	172,0 o		#4.0;	Lighterses	1169.0		Haife Chem. 20
Merigage Benks	. Ma 1946 2551	01,1900	Ashad's	Lighterage 6	474.0	16.1 +20.0	Teva r
Gen'l Mig. r	289.0	. 60.0	+2.0	Lighterage opt. 2	257.0	35.1 +6.0	Teva b
Gen'l Mtg. b	684.0	25.0	+2.0	Lighterage deb. Repac 1	158:5 347.0	217.0 +10.0	Teva opt. Teva deb.
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114 Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117	143.0	25.8	12.0	Rapac 5	810.0	6.0 n.c. 1.2 n.c.	Lodzia 1
Gen'l Mrg. 13% deb. 116	107.0 -	22.8	n.c.	Land, Building,	22010		Lodzia 4
Carmel r	199.0	16.6	—6.0	Development & Citrus			Molett Moller
Carmel b	269.0 58.0	9.5 5.0	n.c. 2.0	Azorim opt. "A"	448.0 355.0	21.0 n.c. 33.0 —14.0	Phoenicia 1
Carmel + opt. "A" Carmel 18% deb. 10	60.5	6.0	+1.0	Azorim 20% deb. 1	163.6	46.9 +4.0	Dead See
Mortg. & Inv.	297.0	_	. —	Africa-Israel 1	1420.0	<u> </u>	Am-Isr, Paper
Dev. & Mig. r	200.0 201.0	96.0 79.9	n.c.	Africe-Israel 10	1025.0	31.4 n.c.	Am-Isr. opt. "A Am-Isr. 20% do
Dev. & Mig. b	185.0	43.0	n.c. n.c.	LLDC r LLDC b	180.0 185.0	86.0 —8.0 28.9 —10.0	Assis
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 88 Dev. & Mtg. opt. 96	.80.0	30.0	n.c.	LL.D.C. opt. "A"	305.0	11.0 n.c.	Assis 20% deb.
Dev. & Mig. 18% deb. 87	116.0	38.6	+1_0	I.L.D.C. opt. 'B"	149.0	26.8 -4.0	Petrocbem.
Dev. & Mig. 18% deb. 24	. 80.0	4.4	D.C.	IL.D.C. 20% deb. 3	122.0	2.7 —1.0	Petrochem. opt Petrochem. 20%
Housing Mig. r Housing Mig. b	.260.0 :801.0	498.B 200.0	+8.0	I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4 Solel Bonah b	130.0	159.4 n.c. 6.1 —1.0	Nechuthtan r

Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	518.0	29.0	+1.0
Prop. & Bldg. 15% deb. 4	370.0	_	_
Prop. & Bidg. 18% deb. 5 Bayside 1	287.0 - 266.0	10.4	D.C.
Bayside 5	284.0	11.5 8.6	+0.0 +14.0
· Japro	260.0	21.9 -	—14. 0
Iaras	546.0		+20.0
Mehadrin I.C.P.	1000.0 1500.0	11.5	n.c.
Neot Aviv	588.0	2.0	+8.0
Pri Or	850.0	2.1 .	~10.0
Rasseo pref.	265.0 277.0	25.0 28.0	
Oil Exploration			
Oil Explo. Paz Industrial	136.0	247.8	n.c.
Urdan 1	. 367.0	29.1	+15.0
Urdan 5	411.0	81.5	z.c.
Urdan opt. Elbit 1	203.0	24.7	n.c.
Elbit 0	386.0	11.0 - 10.0 -	-15.0 . -14.0
Alliance	1300.0	1.2 -	-51.0
Eleo 1	- 470.0	5.0	TLC.
Eleo 2.0 r Eleo 2.5 b	246.0 249.0	22.0 18.4	n.c.
Eleo opt. "A"	- 110.0	36.9	n.c.
Elco 20% deb. 1	87.0	20.0	+3.0
Electra 1 Electra 5	643.0 325.0	12.0 - 75.0	-17.0 +2.0
Electra opt. 2	304.0		-8.0
Electra 16% deb.	309.0	_	_
Electra 18% deb. 2 Elron 1	169.0	45.8	n.c.
Eiron 2	745.0 · 462.0		-30.0 6.0
Elron opt. "A"	141.5		-5.0
Argaman pref. r	236.0	4.0	n.c.
Argaman pref. b Argaman r	242.0 . 229.0	4.0 2.6	n.c. -5.0
Argaman b	284.0		~1.0 \
Ata "B"	145.0	18.0 -	-5.5
Ata opt. "A"	95.0 39.0	125.0 60.1	—.5 - 1.0
Ata opt. a	67.0		-1.0 -1.0
Ata 20% deb. 2	77.0	71.4.	—.0
Dubok r	463.0		18.0
Dubek h Fertilizers	462.0 212.0	11.1 — 5.4	18.0 D.C.
Cables r	167.0		D.O.
Cables b	188.0		-1.0
Haifa Chem. opt, 2	150.0 80.0	26.6 -	-4.0 -5.0
Haife Chem. 20% deb. I in it	M 1 -03	69.0	1.0
25162	343.0 812.0	¥1.9	B.C.
Teva b Teva opt.	285.0		17.0 n.c.
Teva deb.	87.0	37.0	n.c.
Lodzia 1	770.0		11.0
Lodzia 4 Molett	200.0		18.0 10.0
Moller .	617.0		32.0
Phoenicia 1	472.0		-1.0
Dead See Am-Isr, Paper	558.0 :771.0		-2.0 -4.0
Am-Ler. opt. "A"	296.0	152.4	15.0
Am Isr. 20% deb. 1	220.0	82.0 -	16.0
Assis 20% deb. 1	585.0 200.0	2.0 +2	26.0 '
Petrochem.	129.0	165.0 —	10. 0
Petrochem. opt. "A"	91.0	42.2 -	-5.5
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Ehrlich the wrong target

FEW EVEN AMONG his closest friands would contend that Liberal leader Simba Ehrlich has been anything like a resounding success in the post of finance minister.

By the same token, few even among Mr. Ehrlich's worst enemies could, with a straight face, argue that Tuesday's declsion by the Liberal party's central committee on the need for immediate "personal changes" in the cabinet is anything but a concerted attempt to make of the finance minister a scapegoat for the country's economic ills.

These lils are directly attributable to the enlicetive governmental entity presided over by Premier Begin. Arguably they are as much the result of Liberal policles, notably as expressed in the historic act of "liberalization," as of the failure to have these policies carried out in practice.

Previous finance ministers bad, as a rule, the vigorous support of their various premiers; and, nn less importantly, of their party (Labour, as it happened). When slashes in departmental budgets were decreed, a finance minister could be certain of getting, at a minimum, a decent slice of what be wanted (excspt. perhaps. in defence).

Not so Mr. Ehrlich. Premier Begin's practice has been to gn with him enthuslastically part of the way, only to trip him up just when the going got rough. Then he would turn down Mr. Ehrlich's suggested resignation, on the ground that it would bring the entire government dnwn.

This is essentially the story behind the finance minister's warst humiliatian, the notorious "wild goose night" some two manthe ago, when his subsidy-cutting plan got personally squashed by the Prime Minister.

The ramshackle Liheral Party has been of little beip to its elected leader. Although it has long been obvious that only a real prospect of a Liberal bolt could bring the Herut populists to heel. Mr. Ehrlich's party colleaguea were at most prepared to go through the motions of making any such threat.

A large minority of Liberals have for months now been clamouring for a reshuffle of Liberal cabinet seats in order to speed up the implementation of "Liberal principles" - meaning, in effect, the scalping of Mr. Ehrlich. On Tuesday, with Mr. Ehrlich himself out of the country, this minnrity, led by ex-Deputy Finance Minister Flumln and Energy and Communicatione Minister Moda'i, turned into a majority, in the cen-

If Mr. Ehrlich goes - and if Mr. Begin were ready to dump him — who would be the replacement? That mode! of ministerial irresponsibility, Mr. Moda'i, yesterday confessed modestly that he had given some thought to suggestinus that be should assume the hurden. A more risible proposition has rarely

been aired with greater solemnity.

In a week or so, Mr. Ehrlich will be back home from abroad. He could then rightly argue that the committee took unduly hasty action, before even the expiry of the 90-day deadline it had set the Liberal ministers. But it is doubtful whether he will be in a position to put the Liberal bouse "in order." He appears already to have given up any idea of a struggle to keep his present job.

It is, however, within his power to compel his fellow Liberais to face the true implications of their decision; which is that the present Administration no longer enjoys the minimal confidence of the people, and may not continue without a fresh man-

Argentina's blemish

AFTER two-and-a-balf years detention for no reasonable cause, by the Argentine authorities, Jacobo Timerman is at long last free and nn his way to Israel.

The release of Mr. Timerman, former editor of the Buenos Aires "La Opinion," climaxes a relentless campaign on his behalf by Jewish organizations, notably the Anti-Defamation League, and by general buman rights groups. Israel lent its undisguised assistance in the effort for his liberation.

Publicity has made the Timerman case the most widely known around the world, and therefore the most embarrassing to Argentina. Without it, Mr. Timerman would probably still be under hnuse arrest.

Yet uncounted thousands of Argentinian citizens remain in jail or detention without trial and even the prospect of one, the nnly accusating against them being that they are "harming the higher interests of the nation." Tens of thousands bave disappeared without a trace since the coming to power of the present military junta in March 1976.

Recently the junta passed a measure declaring all such vanished Argentinians to be "lagally dead."

Many, however, are still alive, Jews and non-Jews alike. If they cannot receive a fair trial from their rulers, and apparently they cannot, then they should at least be granted the option of leaving Argentina.

The cry for their prompt release should be kapt up, not least by Israel.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT WASN'T an auspicious way to hegin a new year. A new immigrant from the U.S. and hie wife were traveiling to Jerusalem from Beit Shean on an Egged bus, and were distressed to see that not only the driver was emoking, but so were passengers in the front of the hus. Sensitive to emoke, he asked the driver to put out his clgarette and ask the passengers to do the same -

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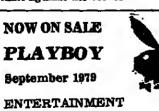
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immigrant grabbed ons of the hus'e ashtraye and threw it out of the window. The driver, incensed, took the couple straight to the police station at the Ruselan Compound after letting the rest of the passengers off at the final stop. After listening to the story, the police let the immigrant Egged is investigating his com-plaint against the driver. 3.8

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A FORMULA FOR NATIONAL SUICIDE

PAUL EIDELBERG attacks the recently adopted abortion law, which, he says, will have dangerous demographic, psychological and moral consequences. He also opposes legalizing prostitution which would "undermine the dignity and strength of the family."

ISRAEL is terribly concerned about its demographic problem. There are some 510,000 Arahs living within the pre-1967 borders - those to which Israel ie retreating — as compared to 3.4 million Jews. The Arab birthrate in Israel is among the highest in the world, about eight children per family, or roughly three times that of Jsws. At that rate, it will not be long before the Araba dominate the Knoeeet, at which time, if not sooner, the Jewish state of Israel will cease to exist. (Here, hy tho way, is an example of how one of the two cardinal principles of democracy, namely, equality, the hasis of majority rule or of 'one man, one vote," can he destructive of democracy. The other principle, freedom, will be discuseed in a How has the Israel Government

responded to this demographic time bomb? Consider, first, the problem of abortion. Israel has one of the highest abortion ratee in the world, now estimated at 70,000 a year. This figure will be increased by the recently adopted abortion law. Following the American practice of "ahortion on demand," the new law, passed under the "conservative" Begin government, permits abortion for "socio-economic" and "psycho-logical" reasons. Considering the eums Israel spends (and throws away) on promoting aliya, one would think the money could hetter be spent on eliminating entirely or in part those highly questionable

reasons for abortion.

Because of its high birthrate, the Arab population in Israel is becoming increasingly younger, that of the Jews increasingly older. And now, eepocially since Sadat'e 'recognition' of Israel, more and more Arabs in Israel are openly proclaiming their support for the



PLO on the one hand, while denying Israel's right to be a sovereign state on the other. In light of this Israel's abortion law is a formula for national suicide.

It will be objected that the abortion law only recognizes a fact: women have abortions regardless (and in deflance) of the law; the law only legalizes a common practice and, in the process, protects women from unskilled abortionists. The same type of argument is made for legalizing prostitution and pornography. The argument falls for a number of

All law le intended to promote the common good. The abortion law does nothing of the kind. We have already eeen that its long-range demographic consequences will endanger Israel's survival. Consider

the moral and psychological consequences. Far from promoting the common good, the new abortion law caters to esif-indulgence. It encourages a married couple to look upon the birth of their child as a burden rather than as a blessing. They will he all the less inclined to shoulder other burdens, those of the citizen. Moreover, the new abortion law givee them a power over life that cannot but diminish in their hearts the sacredness of life. This cannot but weaken the bonds of the community, of dadication to the public

tion on demand encourages premarital and extra-marital intercourse. Be this as it may, of greater ignificance in the long run is tho fact that abortion on demand tends to place illicit sexual intercourse whose purpose is not procreation on the same moral level as the intercourse between man and wife. This is not to suggest that the only purpoce of marital intercourse ie procreation. The point is that abortion on demand tends to reduce sex to merely physical gratification. This leads to the subject of prostitu-

IT HAS also been argued that abor-

A hill legalizing prostitution has had its first reading in the Knesset. There is no way in which such a law can be said to promote the public good. To legalize prostitution ie to prepare the ground for removing the stigms attached to prostitution. This cannot but encourage illieit sex and self-indulgence. But there is more to be said.

Laws against prostitution may be construed as the outcome of a public judgement on the nature and purpose of eex. The judgement teaches that the proper exercise of eex is within the marital bond, because

Dry Bones



both the procreative and unitive purposee of eex are best fulfilled within it. The family alone is capable of providing the necessary stability for the profound relationship which sex-ual union cements, and for the welfare of the children which issue

Legalizing prostitution will under-

the birthrate, something Israel can-

By legalizing prostitution (this can also be said of homoeexuality), the law takes what its proponents like to eall a "neutral" posture toward an individual'e eboics of sexual behaviour (thereby promoting freedom, the second cardinal principle of democracy). This "neutrality," however, is not nautral at all. It demotes marriage from something eeen as good in itself and for society to just one of the available excual alternatives.

mine the dignity and strength of the family in Israel. By fostering self-indulgence, it will weaken the moral fahric of society. It will also lower

not afford.

As noted earlier, leraol is retreating to its pre-1967 borders. No one denies that if this should come about. Israel will stand in great peril, greater than at any time since

the War of Independence. Its: enemies are stronger than ever, having acquired enormous quantities of the most sophisticated military hardware. Even if one were to argue that the Begin government lacks the power or the ability to prevent this. perilous retreat (in the face of U.S.: blackmail), surely it has eufficient foresight and patriotism to take the steps required to amend the abortion: law and to abort the legalization ofprostitution. Israel's survival requires nothing leee. The Begin government can do no more.

Prof. Bidetberg has been teaching; political ocience at Bar-Ilan and Rebrew Universities.

READERS' LETTERS

REVEREND JACKSON'S VISIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The Raverend Jesee Jackson has stated that the United States is satisfy dependent on OPEC and could be put into an irreversible sconomic tailspin by Arab economic action. In his view, therefore, the U.S. policy towards the PLO is endangering the U.S. interest and threatening the livelihood of millions of blacks. His conclusion is that Israel must release the U.S. from its obligation not to talk to the negotiations with the PLO.

Several points need stressing in this connection: 1. U.S. dependence on OPEC will not be reduced by Ieracli concessions. The basic conflict of interests is not between the U.S. and Israel, but between the U.S. and the oil producers, who want high oil prices and bave no interest in exhausting their oil reserves at the pacs suited to the West's oil requirements. This will remain true even chould Israel disappear from

the map. The Rev. Jackson'e visit here far from etrengthening the U.S. bargaining position vis-a-vis the oil states — is, therefore, undermining it. Submitting to political or economic blackmall has nevor strangthened a major power, and the only practical result of the policy the Rev. Jackson advocates will be to prove to the oil etates that the U.S. cannot reeist euch blackmail, which will encourage them to use it on other leeuos, including oil prices and eupplies. Apparently we have a greater regard for the capacity of the U.S. to avoid being pushed around hy a few dictators on the Per-

sian Gulf than has the Rev. Jackson. 2. There is no parallel between the hlack civil rights movement in the U.S. and the PLO. We wish there wore. In Western Palestino there are today 3.2 million Jews and only 1.8 million Arahs. The Arabo aro therefore a minority, entitled to minority rights, which we are ready to give them. They want "colf-determination," i.e. majority rights. The black civil rights movement, to

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the hest of my knowledge, does not demand political independence for blacks in the areas of the U.S. where they constitute a majority. And the U.S. is a much bigger country than Israel, and thus one much easier to divide. It would survive divided. Israel will not survive if we give up Judea and Samaria. And while we fully support the struggle of the black minority against such discrimination as may still exist against it in the U.S., we do not think that its cause would be eerved, for inance, by a campaign to forbid American whites to own or purchase property in Washington D.C., where there is a hlack majority.

3. The entire area under largei rule is on the average 50 miles wide. It is still barely defensible. An Israel 10 to 15 miles wide, which the Arah etates and presumably the Rev. Jackson want, is not defensible, and we are not at all anxious to put the U.S. in a position where it would have to send its armed forcee, where there are many hlacks, to defend us if we were attacked in euch a eltuation. Not only the record of Mr. Arafat, but even that of President Assad and King Hussein (who attacked us in 1967 without provocation) fills us with gravs doubts that we can rely on their goodwill. And if the U.S. is not ready to use force to safeguard its own interests in the Middle East, why chould we trust it to use force to defend us?

Mr. Begin'e and Mr. Davan'e refueal to meet with the Rev. Jackson here is, first and foremost, motivated hy the hlack leader'e declared policy of influencing his own government to succumb to Arab oil hiackmall, though also by his attempt to est himself up as an intermediary between Israel and ths PLO on a basis that involves the oventual destruction of our state. should we he foolish enough to accept it. To my mind, it is entirely

> YOHANAN RAMATI Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee, La'am Party in the Likud.

RAOUL WALLENBERG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - The BBC is preparing a full-

length documentary film on the subject of Raoul Wallsnberg, his feats of rescue in Nazi-occupied Budapest and the mystery of his subsequent fate in the hands of the Russians. I would very much like to hear from any survivors of the Budapest ghettos and the death marches to the

reminiscences of Wallenberg. I am especially interested to hear from people with sufficient command of English to be able to tell their stories on camera, though all accounts will he welcome in

Austrian border who bave first hand

whatever language. Would anyone willing and able to halp in this matter kindly write to me at P.O.B. 11078, Tsl Aviv. We will be filming in Israel during the month of October. JOHN BİERMAN BBC-TV News Correspondent

BLACK ADVICE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - What a mockery, the recent display of concern for the Middle East hy American Blacks!

Under the guise of religion and Christian ethico, they express opinions on the PLO, injustice, violence and "righte." Bsfore attempting to "right the wrongs" of the PLO, hefore offering to mediate between the PLO and Israel, why don't they first clean up their own act? Have they forgotten Watts, where murder, looting, burning and every form of violence was practised? Do they forget the gang warfare in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles? Their own people are uneducated, unemployed, diecriminated against, living mostly in squalid conditions, where youngsters have little bope for any kind of future.

As black leaders, with power and money, why don't they exert their energy to help their fellow blacks? As Christian leadere, with power and money, and an obvious interest in the Middle East, why did they remain eilent when thousands of Lebanece Chrietiane were slaughtered by Moelema?

HYLA BUSHBIKIN

THREATENED SOVIET JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - As follow-up to my recent

article on the desperate plight of the 130 religious refuseniks of Hyinka, USSR, please allow me to inform readere of the existence of the Helsinki Watchdog Committee for Hyinka, (c/o SSSJ, 200W. 72 Street, suites 30-31, New York N.Y. 100231 which will supply more detailed information about Ilyinka upon re-

I received this week a letter from Samull Mordulayevich Matveyev the first letter from Ilvinks in e year. He confirms that his situation and that of the other five families who have attempted to withdraw from the kolhoz (coilective farm) is grave and be asks for our continued belp. Therefore, I urge readers to write to the following five families, constantly barassed and threatened by the Soviet authorities. They are in great danger:

1) Fira Davidovna Matveyema 2) Fira Isaacovna Matveyeva 3) Morduley Borisovich Matveyev Yakov Mikhailovich Matveyev

5) Isaac Yosifovich Kazhofin 5) Mira Moiseyevna Piskareva All share the same address: Pasolik Ilyinka, Kazansky S/Soviet,

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Oblast, RSFSR, USSR. All the above have close relatives in Israel and it is a clear case of reunification of separated families. May I request that any answers from Ilyinka be photocopied and sent

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MIXED PEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The queetton of the legitimacy of Conservative synagogues has been the cubiect of responsa of leading rabbinical echolars during the last few decades. In Israel, their most basic deviation from the halachic norm has been the introduction of family pews. In an article wblcb appeared in New York's "Jewish Day-Morning Journal" on November 22, 1954. Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveltchik of Boston and iva University already told the following story:

"A young man moved into a sub-urb of Boeton where the only existent synagogue had men and women eitting together. He asked me what he should do on the High Holy Days, Roah Hashana and Yom Kippur; until then, on account of the mixed scating, he had not entered the synagogue; but on the Days of Awe he was very rejuctant to remain at home. I answered him that it were better for him to pray at home both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, and not cross the threshold of that synagogue. A few daye later ho telephoned me again: be had met the man who was to sound the sbotar in that synagogue, and this man had warned bim that if be did not come to the eynagogue he simply would not hear the shofar at all, for the man would not sound the shofar again. privately, for his benefit. The young man practically implored me that I grant him permission to enter the edifics, at least for a half hour, that he might hear the chofar blasts. I hesitated not for a moment, but directed him to remain at homo. It would be better not to hear the shofar than to sater a synagogue whose sanctity has been profan

The reason for this ruling is that separate ceating at a time of prayer is as ancient as the Jewish People. At their very first public worship service after crossing the Red Sea.

the men and women worshipped separately. The Tora relates: "Then sang Moses and the children of Israel this song unto the Lord" (Exodus 15:1). When the men completed, their aong then 'Mirlam the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a timbret in her libid; and all the women went out after her with fimbrels and with dances" (Exodus

This principle of separation continued in the Sanctuary, where there was both a Court of Women and a Court of Israelites for the men. The rabbis relate that during the celebration of the drawing of the water during Succot, a balcony was built in the Court of Women so that the women could eee the festivities (Succa, 51b). The Mishna describes this as "an important innovation" since it enabled the women to be part of the events

and yet kept the sexee separate. Besides these traditional sources for this eeparation, there is also a philosophical reason. The entire concept of family pews is alien to the Jewish epirit of prayer. Prayer meane communion with G.d. Almighty, and therefore it must be accompanied by withdrawal from everything else including one'e family. Man must regard the Creator as his sole friend from whom he can hope for support and consolation.

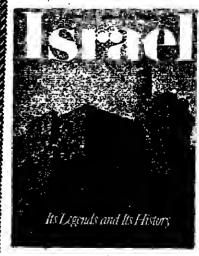
The ruling that a mixed pew synagogue forfeits its sanctity ie therefore well grounded in the traditional sources. It has been upheld in contemporary timee by leading rabbinical scholars as the authentic Tora viewpoint. RABBI. AARON RAKEFFET-ROTHKOFF

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